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21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
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Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

National League

Brooklyn 11; New York 3.
St. Louis 5-12 Pittsburgh 4-2; (First game-11 innings).
Chicago 4; Cincinnati 1.
Boston 4-0; Philadelphia 3-4.

American League

Washington 2-9; New York 1-8 (First game-11 innings).
Chicago 3-6; Detroit 2-0.
Philadelphia 5; Boston 3.
St. Louis 4-2; Cleveland 1-3.

Southern Association

Mobile 8-7; Atlanta 234.
Nashville 4-1; Memphis 2-4.
New Orleans at Birmingham cancelled, rain.
Little Rock at Chattanooga cancelled, rain.

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Hustling Bums Have Chance to Beat Out Cards

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers have stolen the "Gashouse Gang" tag from the St. Louis Cardinals with daring tactics which may yet pay off with a National League pennant.

Leo Durocher's hustling crew is displaying the same dash and fire as Frankie Frisch's Cardinals did in the early '30s, when Pepper Martin and company literally stole their way to the World Series.

To date the Dodgers, led by Pistol Pete Reiser, have stolen 94 bases to rank far ahead of all major league clubs and almost double the output of the Cardinals, who have pilfered 51 sacks.

The Dodgers hit a new high for one game yesterday by swiping eight bases — three short of the modern National League record—in drubbing the New York Giants 11-3. Despite their victory, the Dodgers dropped a half game to the Cardinals, who swept a double header from the Pittsburgh Pirates to increase their first place lead to two full games.

Reiser was the Dodgers' biggest larcenist yesterday. He stole three bases, including home, to make it 34 for the season.

After eking out a 5-4 decision in 11 innings of the opener, the Cards pummelled five Pittsburgh pitchers for 17 hits to coast to a nightcap victory 12-2.

The Boston Red Sox will have to win the American League flag in the west. Despite their defeat by the Philadelphia Athletics 5-3 yesterday, they came nearer to clinching when both the second place New York Yankees and the third place Detroit Tigers dropped twinbills. The Sox now need only one more victory to eliminate the Yankees and two to end all mathematical chance for the Bengals. They can do it tomorrow when they meet the Tigers in Detroit.

Washington beat the Yankees twice, 2-1 and 9-8. The first game went 11 innings.

The Chicago White Sox topped the Tigers twice, 3-2 in the first game, and 6-0 in the afterpiece.

Don Ross' seventh inning homer enabled Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians to defeat the St. Louis Browns 3-2 after St. Louis had won the opener 4-1. In achieving his 23rd victory after being beaten six times in his last seven starts, Feller fanned eight to run his strikeout total to 301.

Hank Wyse pitched and batted the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Wyse held the Reds to four hits and drove in the first two runs with a double.

The Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils split a double header, the Braves winning the first game 4-3. The Phils, behind the five-hit pitching of Tom Hughes, won the second game 4-0.

LOOKS TO BOOKS

Chicago, Sept. 9 —(AP)—From 9 p. m. to 3 a. m., Alice Byrne, 24, is a chorus girl in a Chicago nightclub.

Between costume changes, she prepares for her day time job.

It is teaching the fifth grade at Ward Public school on the south side.

HOME IN CHURCH

Bluffs, Ill., Sept. 9 —(AP)— They used to call the First Methodist church here "the church on the hill."

Now its an apartment house.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Vanier bought the church dwelling and converted it into a five-apartment dwelling for veterans.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 9 — Now and again I have pointed out the hypocrisy of all parties, including the Republican, in lauding unionism as a holy institution and condemning the poll tax, inasmuch as all unions require their members to be up-to-date in their dues and all assessments, including even political taxes, to remain eligible for employment. In other words, they can't work for a living unless they pay poll taxes and any other taxes that may be imposed by private and utterly irresponsible organizations, many of which are flagrantly corrupt. Politicians of all parties endorse that condition, and it would be dishonest not to observe that most Republicans have refrained from criticizing this state of affairs. It is fair to believe that the Republicans would accept just as readily as the Democrats have accepted a union poll tax of $100 ahead for their own campaign fund.

A poll tax is not a tax on the right to vote. It is a head tax, the poll being the hair of your head. However, in all unions, as well as in the few Southern poll tax states, the person who is not even with the board cannot vote in union elections. Even worse, he can't earn his living.

Some of these union taxes are absurb and monstrous, both. In 1944 many thousands, perhaps millions, of war workers had to pay $1 to the Roosevelt campaign fund. If they refused, they could be run off the vital war jobs, even though Paul McNutt was bellowing about a ghastly shortage of man power and Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Roosevelt threatened the American people with a condition of life practically identical with that of the Russians.

They said the government should have the power to tell us what sort of work we were to do and where to go and to fix our pay.

Hopkins, a cocuy little adventurer who rode the cushions on a pass all his life, got really tough and wrote "it isn't just talk and it wont blow over and it does mean you.' This at a time when men and women were given their choice between contributing to the Roosevelt campaign fund, to union funds for dubious European relief, and to "testimonial gifts" for thieving union officials or lying idle. The authority of the national government upheld the unions in this.

I wonder how any politician, Democrat or Republican, can keep a straight face in lathering the union movement with soft soap when they all know the content and meaning of the general run of union constitutions.

The oath of the International Typographical Union, which is really one of the more respectable unions, says that the initiate solemnly swears that his "fidelity to the union shall in no sense be interfered with by any allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any other organization, social, political or religious." The oath required in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers pledgesa new member to "bear true allegiance to the I.B.E.W." and never to "sacrifice its interest in any manner.' These oaths plainly place these unions above family, home, church and country.

These are typical, although the phrasing varies a little in a batch of union constitutions.

The National Maritime Union, of the C.I.O., solemnly swears the subjects "to be true and loyal to the labor cause and to obey all rules that the union may adopt."

"The labor cause' may include Communism and Soviet Russia. Yet the United States government permits this union, enjoying government protection, to require this promise from American citizens. During the war this union set men on the beach for 99 years for remarks and acts not forbidden by any law of this nation, or any state. If a sailor made a remark about Negroes or against the international Communist conspiracy ,he could be beached for life, although this would not be even a misdemeanor ashore. At one meeting, Joe Curran, the president, announced that "racketeers" would be expelled and set ashore without trial because no trial was necessary to convict a racketeer, which might be a synonym for an anti - Communist sailor.

On the other hand, some other unions, also members of the Roosevelt-New Deal political front, barred Communist by tests which certainly would not stand up in the supreme court. The court has held that a man cannot be adjudged a communist even if he knowingly cooperates and associates with the communists right down to a final, fine line, where he stops short of advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

Ben Stoberg, who admires David Dubinsky, of the garment worker's union, tells us in his biography of Dubinsky that Dubinsky arbitrarily decided that certain individuals were communists and threw them out. The teamsters' union, bossed by the late Roosevelt's protege, Dan Tobin, has an article barring not only communists, but all who subscribe to the doctrines of the Communist party even without proof that they are members of the party. The local executive board is the judge and it must expel the accused. The constitution of the musicians' union requires all locals to expel Communists, Nazis and Fascists, and all who assist in spreading their propaganda, even by word of mouth, which is free speech for you. True, the accused get a trial, but the article says membership in a communist "front" is cause for expulsion without defining a "front."

Politicians of both parties, by unionism as is, violate every principle that they preach and flout their general endorsement of much of the American bill of rights. Most of them deplore red-baiting but support a phase of unionism which practices red-baiting to an extent that the Dies committee would deplore as violently un-American.

It was not until 1909 that investigators discovered infantile paralysis was caused by a virus.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Maybe Jack Kramer knew what he was talking about the other day when he said he would "work like the dickens and hope to get a ride to Australia" after the end of the national tennis championships. . . . . young Tom Brown isn't eligible to play against Sweden next weekend, though the Swedes offered to waive the rules since they're due to take a licking anyway. . . .but Brown should be very much in the picture when Captain Walter Pate picks the squad to go to Australia; his cross-court volleys and backhand passing shots were something to see. . . .Kramer admits he "doesn't know much except tennis" and that he probably will "make a career" of the game. . .that probably means he'll lend a willing car to pro offers in a year or so.

Headline Headliner

Headline: "Dodgers buy Minner, six-foot-five hurler.". . . .them bums to things in a big way even when they get bait.

Monday Matinee

Probably the most interesting development of the week-end was the size of the crowds at pro football games—68,000 for an exhibition at Los Angeles; 00,000 for a league game at Cleveland or was it Paul Brown the fans turned out to see?) And more than 40,000 at San Francisco. . .and the athletics will tell you the baseball season isn't over yet. Maybe the "toss Connie Mack out" undercurrent reported from Philadelphia will subside now that the A's have delayed Boston's clinching the pennant. . . .

When "Vike" Francis, former Nebraska ball-toter, was cut off the San Francisco 49'ers squad, the explanation he gave the home folks was "too much norm standlee and too much T formation."

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 9 —(UP)—The stock market lost 1 to more than 6 points today on top of last week's $4,000,000,000 loss as selling was renewed in the face of a threat of more serious labor disorders. The decline wiped out more than $2,-750,000,000 in market values and carried the general list to a new low since late August, 1945.

Wall Street quarters generally traced the day's selling to fears of more widespread strikes on the heels of the present tieups in the trucking and tugboar industries in New York city and the country-wide maritime strike.

Some of the heaviest selling followed a White House statement to the effect that President Truman still was maintaining his "hands off" policy in the maritime strike. At one time, prior to mid-day turnover became geavy enoughto force the tickers to lag three minutes behind transactions on the exchange floor.

All sections of the list jointed the break, with individual high-priced issues off as much as 18-1-2 joints in international business machines. Armour preferred cracked 18 points. Eastman was 215, off 7-1-2.

Pivotal groups were hard hit. In the steels late losses ranged to 5-3-4 points in Bethlehem, which was a small amount above its extreme low. U. S. Steel lost 4-5-8 and republic was off 2-1-2.

Losses in the motors ranged to 4-1- 4points in Chrysler which had been off 5-3-4 points at its worst time, General Motors lost 3-1-4.

In the liquors Hiram Walker dropped 11 points. Union Carbide lost 6 points and Du Pont was down 7-1- 2in the chemicals. Lee Rubber lost 6-1- 2in the tire group, where Goodyear lost 3-1-2 .

Caterpillar Tractor dropped 9 in the farm equipments. Anaconda and Kennecott each lost more than 2 points in the non-ferrous metals. American woolen preferred, an inactive, lost 13 points. American Telephone was down more than 3 points.

In the Rails losses ringed to 7 points in Atlantic Coast line with Santa Fe and Union Pacific down 4 points or more each.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 9 —(AP)— Butter firm; three day receipts 672,977; 93 score AA 75.25-75.50 ;92 A 74; 9 0B 73; 89 C 71; cars: 90 B 71; 89 C 71.

Eggs firm; three day receipts 16,217; U. S. extras 1 2 46—50.5; U. S. extras 3 & 4 38.5—41; U. S. standards 1 & 2 38; U. S. standards 3 4 36.5—37.5; current receipts 36.5—37.5; dirties 30.5—32.5; checks 30-32.

Live poultry firm; receipts 16 trucks, 4 cars; FOB prices: fowl 29.5; leghorn fowl 26; roasters, fryers and broilers 32-26; old roosters 22; for wholesale market: ducklings 26; heavy young ducks 21; light farm ducks 17.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National stockyards, Ill., Sept. 9 —(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 500; 350 salable hogs in early; feeders taking weights under 140 lbs at 50 cents higher than Friday, or 18.00; some very inferior southern pigs to killers 15.00; other slaughter barrows and gilts all weights at 16.20 ceiling; sows and stags also 16.20; boars downward to 14.00.

Cattle, 2,200; calves, 1,800 prices steady to strong on most early sales of steers from 13.50-16.00 to feeder interests; these medium to good quality; two loads good steers on slaughter accounts 17.35; few good to low choice heifers and mixed yearlings 17.00-18.75; shipper interests taking medium to good cows steady at 10.25-13.00; bulls opening steady; good beef bulls up to 13.40; vealers 50 higher; choice 18.50; medium and good 13.50-17.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-20.15; slaughter heifers 9.50-20.15; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-16.75.

Sheep, 2,700; 1,800 salable early; holding for steady prices but no early sales or bids; choice spring lambs held upward to 19.00.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 9 —(AP)— The cotton futures market moved over a wide range in heavy dealings today.

The market registered gains of a little more than $3 a bale and new season highs on aggressive mill and outside buying stimulated by a lower than expected government cotton crop forecast, but subsequently encountered heavy commission house profit taking and hedging, which broke values sharply just before the close.

The selling was influenced by weakness in securities and the feeling in some quarters the market had already discounted the government crop report. The government forecast for the 1946 cotton crop at 9,171,000 bales compared with the August estimate of 9,290,000 bales and average trade expectations to 9,400,000 bales.

Futures closed 1.80 to $2.75 a bale lower.

Oct high 37.33 — low 36.47 — last 36.56 off 38
Dec high 37.39 — low 6.45 — last 36.55-60 off 36-41
Mch high 37.26 — low 36.25 — last 36 2n6-30 off 51-55
May high 37.04 — low 36.02 — last 36.03 off 54

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Pilot Killed and Passengers Hurt in Mena Crash

Smithvile, Okla., Sept. 9 —(AP)— A two-passenger aircraft cracked up in a Smithville residential section yesterday, killing the pilot, James B. Buxton, 35-year-old Ada, Okla., rancher and hereford cattle breeder, and injuring his companion, Henry Grant, also an Ada cattleman.

Both were taken to a Mena, Ark., hospital where Buxton died shortly afterward.

Grant said they were en route to Mena when they became lost and the plane ran out of gasoline. They had planned a motor trip with John Faulkner ,Mena hereford cattle breeder, through northwest Arkansas to visit other cattlemen, Grant said.

Buxton moved to Ada six years ago from Oklahoma City and was western Oklahoma champion manager for Republican gubernatorial nominee Olney Flynn.

His wife, two sons, Charles, 6, and Billy, 3, survive.

Little Rock, Sept. 9 —(AP)— The first ballot fee to be paid for the November general election was posted today by Associate Justice E. L. McHaney, Democratic nominee for reelection.

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Improvement of Pastures Theme of Meet

The 1947 Pasture Improvement Program will be discussed Thursday night, September 12 at 7:45 o'clock. All agricultural agencies working in Hempstead County, as well as Hope business men, are cooperating in the Pasture Improvement Program, the purpose of which is to create interest in more and better pastures.

Below is a schedule of meeting places. Note that meetings will be held in 15 community centers all the same day and same hour. Select the one nearest to your home and plan to attend. Bring your family and your neighbor with you.

Patmos—School.
Sweet Home— Church
Baird's Chapel —Church
Fulton —Church.
Saratoga—School
Spring Hill— School
Washington —School Gym
McCaskill—School
Blevins —School
Ozan— School
Columbus —School
Bingen—Methodist Church
Hope —City Hall
Sardis —Church
Shover Springs— Church

It is well to bear in mind Delays are linked with hurry A bit of forethought will unwind Entanglements and worry.... Home Safety Review.

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Mrs. Staggs Dies at Home on Saturday

Mrs. P. T. Staggs, a resident of Hempstead county for many years died at her home Saturday.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral home with the Rev. R. B. Moore officiating. Burial will be in Macedonia cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Betty Jane Foster of near Spring Hill, two grandchildren, Franklin and Thomas Foster and a sister, Mrs. Emily Walker of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Scissors are usually three to six inches long, have both handles alike and sharp points and are made for snipping and trimming. Shears are ordinarily six to 13 inches long, have one blade heavier than the other and handles differently shaped.

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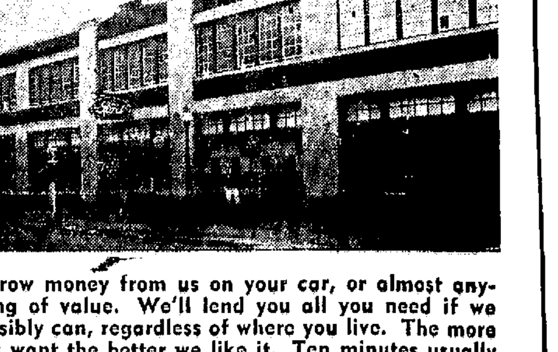
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Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Joe Hatten, Dodgers — Limited the Giants to four hits in his 10th victory 11-3.

Enos Slaughter, Cards — Singled in winning run in 11th inning to beat Pirates 5-4 in first game of a double header.

Ed Wright, Braves and Tom Hughes, Phils — Wright won his own game in opener with a ninth inning single 4-3; Hughes blanked the Braves with five hits in 4-0 second game win.

Stan Spence, Senators — Hit two homers to beat the Yanks 2-1 in 11 innings of the opener of a double header.

Phil Marchildon, Athletics—Limited the Red Sox to five hits with 5-3 victory.

Bob Feller ,and Don Ross, Indians — Aided by Ross's homer, Feller won his 23rd victory 3-2 striking out eight.

Frank Papish, White Sox —Shut out the Tigers 6-0 with four hits in the second game of a double header.

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Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers cooler in northwest portion this afternoon and tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy.

47TH YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 281 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1946 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Missouri & Arkansas Rail Suspension a Community Disaster

Twenty years ago Orville Thrasher Gooden, professor of economics in Hendrix college, forecast the disaster that was to befall the Missouri & Arkansas railroad, 365-mile line serving the isolated mountain region of the northern counties.

And today that disaster is a fact. The M. & A., strike-bound, has shut down permanently and will be abandoned.

Twenty years ago Professor Gooden wrote a book, "The Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad Strike" (the original name M. & N. A. was shortened to M. & A. in recent years), being a study of a rural railroad's income and shopmen's wage demands after World War I. The book was published in 1926 by Columbia University Press, and I reviewed it at length in the El Dorado Daily News November 7, 1926.

Professor Gooden's exhaustive fact report covered both the physical violence of the strike at the beginning of the 20's and the economic condition of the country through which the line ran. The M. & A. was doomed from the start to be a record loser of money.

The book reported that beginning with the year 1907 and through 1921 the road lost $2,877,618. Its gross loss was $3,009,201, but a slight profit in two years only reduced this to the former figure.

Operating deficits, uniform throughout the whole history of the line, swallowed up the capital investment, both bonds and stock, receiver's certificates, government war-time subsidies— and anything else anybody wanted to spend on it.

Yet a strike was called after World War I. Management won that strike only with the co-operation of the countryside through which the road ran. But it was a warning—a warning that any time standard railroad wages were slapped onto this penniless orphan north Arkansas would wake up to find itself without a road.

The theme of Professor Gooden's book seemed to me to be that the M. & A. not only couldn't pay a wage increase—it couldn't pay cash wages at all. The road should have been mutualized: Owned and operated on a co-operative basis by the people who used it, with labor furnished from their families.

The immediate cause of the shopmen's strike in the early 20's was management's insistence on reducing government-fixed wartime wages when the road was returned to [illegible]vate ownership.

Of this Prof[illegible] Gooden wrote (20 years ago[illegible]

"This financ[illegible]ation was in part a result [illegible] the government having raised [illegible] the standard paid on the [illegible] country. [illegible] successful railroad [illegible] the country. Local conditions justified a lower wage scale for the M. & N. A. which was necessary if the road was to continue."

A prophecy 20 years ago that government and labor bureaucrats might eventually destroy a country railroad.

And 20 years later the Washington blueprint having gone through the bureaucratic mill a second time north Arkansas wakes up to find that its railroad is gone.

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

An important revelation passed almost unnoticed in the realms of Labor day oratory. It was made by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in a speech at Highland, Ind.. And it concerned, if we read correctly, the real causes of the railroad strike last May.

Probably you thought that the strike arose from a dispute over wages and working conditions between the unions and the operators. So did we. So did President Truman, who spent a lot of time with operators and union officials trying to negotiate a settlement.

Finally the government took over operations. Then two of the 20 unions involved, Mr. Whitney's and Alvaney Johnstons Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, struck. Then Mr. Truman got mad.

He accused Messrs. Whitney and Johnston of 'obstinate arrogance' and ill-advised and misguided acts.' He asked for legislative powers to deal with similar emergencies, and didn't get them. And then Mr Whitney got mad.

He spoke an assortment of hard words, accusing the president of various crimes and misdemeanors. But he failed, probably due to the emotion-charged atmosphere surrounding the whole business, to explain what the strike was really all about.

But now at last we have the lowdown. It seems the trouble wasn't with the railroad operators at all, or even with the president. Congress was to blame for the whole thing.

'Strikes,' Mr. Whitney told his Labor day audience, 'are a signal of the failure of congress to carry out the people's will and plan together.'

The chief trouble, according to Mr. Whitney, is that congress is 'goose-stepping with Wall Street,' and that it quit work to go home and campaign. (The latter is a crime of which at least 75 congdoing so this congress left passage resses must have been guilty.) In of an 'economic bill of rights' to the next one. Furthermore, Mr. housing program.

'Naturally,' he went on, 'the whatever weapons we have, as is responsible for the failure of the Whitney said, the present congress there can be no real possibility of happiness for those who are deprived of decent homes."

Why, naturally. And how stupid of most of us not to have seen that sooner. Let's not bother with rest of us must strike back with the old-fashioned, cumbersome method of voting. Let's just call a strike when we get out of patience with congress. Suppose it does paralayze the nation's commerce and endanger its economic and physical health, as Mr. Whitney's would have done in a few days. After all, that was the only weapon Mr. Whitney could find at the time.

Seamen Ignore WSB; Owners Favor Pay Hike

By MAX HALL

Washington, Sept. 10 —(AP)—Striking AFL seamen snubbed a Wage Stabiliation Board hearing today as owners of idle merchant fleets pleaded for the right to pay them more money.

J. B. Bryan, president of the Pacific American Shipowners Association, urged the board to reverse its ruling on seamens wages which touched off a strike that has paralyzed all American ports.

The White House remained silent. Reporters asked Charles G. Ross, press secretary, whether President Truman "is sending any message over to the Wage Stabilization Board. He replied "No." He gave a similar response when asked if there was any word at the White House on the maritime strike.

Mr. Truman arranged a midafternoon conference with top army and navy advisors but Ross said "No, I think not when asked if it had anything to do with the shipping strike. Invited to the conference were Secretaries Forrestal, Navy, and Patterson, War, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations.

Forrestal saw the president yesterday but said later they had not talked about the strike.

Bryan told the stabiliation board that if it holds to its present position "before we know it were going to have two more strikes on our hands, possibly the marine firemen and the marine cooks and stewards.

As the board opened its hearing, no representatives of the striking AFL seamen were on hand. Their leaders apparently were going through with their plan to remain away.

Bryan told the six board members that the raise of $22.50 a month which Pacific ship owners agreed to pay west coast bloboided seamen and firemen is "not inflationary.' The board ruled on August 23 that $17.50 was the limit under the present wage price policy.

Bryan said the seamen agreed to forego over 60 other demands. Would mean an increase of more than the $5 representing what the board turned down.'

He said the $5 was "a small fraction of one percent of the total labor costs."

As the hearing opened the resumption of American shipping was at stake.

The board was gravely aware that America's merchant fleet lay motionless as the members met for a second look at their ruling.

Auto Drivers Warned to Obey Signs

Hope City police today warned drivers to observe all stop and traffic signs inside the city limits and especially cautioned motorists to be more careful in hospital and school zones.

Speed limit inside the city is 25-miles-per-hour and 15 miles an hour in school and hospital zones. New signs marking these zones will be put up this week.

Students were cautioned about riding bicycles three and four abreast and about hitching rides to school. High school students were especially warned about standing in large groups at dangerous intersections waiting for rides.

A warning from traffic officers will be followed by arrests and fines the department said.

Outstanding Stock Added to Local Herds

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Biorseth of Hope, Route 3, paid $500.00 for Miss V Rupert calved January 17, 1946, the leading Hereford heifer of the Victory Ranch Dispersion Sale at Texarkana yesterday. Miss V Rupert, a high quality individual, is from T. Roy Rupert 8th and grandsired by Hazford Rupert 81st. On her dam side she has WHR Star Domino the 37th and Beau Gwen 40th, a Fort Worth Show champion. She is a full sister to a show heifer that has proven very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDowell of Hope added two outstanding Hereford females to their Hereford herd. H T Royal Ruperts DMH 29th, a granddaughter of the Double 81st and bred to T Royal Rupert 8th is a fine young cow. The other Domina Lass an excellent individual is due to calve at an early date from Victor Brocaldo.

Other animals coming to this section to add to excellent Hereford herds were two outstanding cows going to Homer Purtle of Prescott, Nevada County's member of the Third District Livestock Show Association. E. F. Wren of Prescott paid $485.00 for Victor Tone 13th, son of Double Eighty-first and Plus Domino Supreme Dam. This youngster calved March 27th, 1945 has all the characteristics that go to make a top herd bull.

Other livestock leaders in attendance at the Dispersion Sale from Hempstead County were: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones and son, Arthur, A. D. Brannan and sons, Johnnie and Sonnie, M. S. Bates, I. E. Odom, Tom Wardlow, R. E. Jackson, Frank Martindale and Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

Planes Spell Out FDR in Airshow Over Greece

Athens, Greece, Sept. 9 —(AP) — The initials FDR were spelled out in bold relief today by 73 planes launched from the departing United States carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Thousands lined the streets of ancient Athens to see the demonstration shortl y before noon while the 45,000-ton carrier was 40 miles at sea.

The initials were about a half mile long and at 2,000 feet. The planes flew other intricate designs. The Roosevelt, departing for Malta, Algiers, Tangier and Casablanca, threaded through minefields off Greece before launching her fighters and dive bombers.

All Factions Asked to Work for Harmony

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

London, Sept. 10 —(AP)— Prime Minister Attlee opened the London conference on Palestine today with the assurance Britain was not committed to the controversial British-American experts plan to divide Palestine into a federal state of four ones.

Addressing Arab leaders, the British prime minister appealed to both Arabs and Jews to "make concessions necessary for peace in the Holy Land where fresh violence flared.

Jews did not join in the parley, but indications grew that they might participate later, though not at the same table with the Arabs.

An informed Jewish source said the Jewish agency would join the talks later this week if Britain "showed a willingness to concede. A British government official predicted that both the Jewish agency and non-agency Jews would attend later on. British cabinet ministers were reported considering a "certain formula under which the Jewish agency has offered to participate.

The prime minister expressed regret that Palestine Arabs had refused to participate in the talks, but said he thought "the Arab point of view is adequately and effectively represented by the present gathering — which includes delegates from the Arab states of Saudi Arabia, Transjordan, Egypt, Yemen, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq.

Attlee said Britain would open the talks by asking for discussion of a plan for "federaliation of the Holy Land, recently put forward by a commission of British-American experts, but added that Britain was not committed to the proposal and that the Arabs could suggest amendments "or put forward proposals for a settlement on different lines.

"No settlement is possible in Palestine unless each community is prepared to take account of the others interests and to make the concessions necessary for peace, Attlee declared.

It was his only reference to the Jews — who have refused to participate in the London talks.

"Palestine is a tiny country, but everything that happens in it has reactions in a far wider sphere, he said. "To plan for Palestine while ignoring these reactions would be to shut ones eyes to the realities of the case: the structure might seem worthy but the foundations would be on sand.

The prime minister said the pressure of other duties would prevent him from taking part in the discussions personally.

"I pray that the opening of this conference may also be the opening of a new and happier chapter in the history of Palestine, he said.

"The fact that we are thus met together shows you the intent to which his majesty's government recognies that Palestine is a subject of legitimate interest and concern to all the Arab peoples.

The Arab delegates—some of them wearing flowing desert robes and native knives—heard Attlees address while seated around a large conference table in Lancaster House, near St. James palace.

Representing the United Kingdom, in addition to the prime minister, were Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Colonial Secretary George Hall and Sir Norman Brooke, cabinet secretary. Bevin returned to London from the Paris peace conference to attend the talks.

During Attlees address of welcome a fleet of 50 RAF bombers and fighters roared over the conference building in rehearsal for of the battle of Britain. The prime Saturdays anniversary observance minister spoke for about a half hour.

Expressing "Great interest in Khouri, president of the Syrian Chamber of Deputies, said the Arabs formal reply would be made at the next session of the conference.

Feild Resigns as Assistant Prosecutor

Talbot Feild, Jr., has resigned as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in and for Hempstead County and James H. Pilkinton, Hope lawyer, has been appointed to succeed him.

Mr. Pilkinton, Democratic nominee for Prosecuting Attorney, will serve as Hempstead County Deputy under Lyle Brown, present Prosecuting Attorney, until January 1, 1947, when he will succeed Mr. Brown as District Attorney of the Eighth Judicial District.

The appointment of Mr. Pilkinton as Hempstead Deputy was made by Mr. Brown and approved by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush.

Belgrade Agrees to Pay U. S. for Plane Incident

By GRAHAM HOVEY

Washington, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton said today that Yugoslavia has tentatively agreed to the principle of paying an indemnity for the loss of five American lives in the forced crashes of two American planes last month.

Yugoslavian officials, in preliminary conversations with U. A. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, have raised a question as to whether they should pay also for the loss of the planes, Clayton told a news conference.

The undersecretary—in charge at the State Department in the absence of Secretary Byrnes and Undersecretary Dean Acheson —said no conclusive agreement has been reached with Marshal Tito's regime on the reparations matter.

All that the State Department has received from Patterson thus far, he said, has been the first Yugoslav reaction to the Abassador's preliminary presentation of the issue.

He added that the state department has indicated to Patterson the amount the United States believes suitable for the indemnity payment, but he declined to made the figure public.

Clayton reiterated the position taken by the government yesterday that it would not intervene to halt UNRRA shipments to Yugoslavia because of American differences with Tito.

He said the department was sorry to see the AFL longshoreman's union take matters into its own hands and refuse to load ships with UNRRA supplies destined for Yugoslavia.

This is a matter, Clayton said, which should be decided wither by UNRRA of the state department.

Raps Cut in GI Allowance as 'Unfair'

Little Rock, Sept. 10. —(AP)—A cut in "on the farm subsistence allowances for veterans is "unfair and deprives the G. I. of his "legal monthly entitlement, Arkansas Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has charged.

A veterans administration directive reducing the allowances for veterans participating in the farm training program will prove "seriously detrimental, Jones charged.

"It discriminates against farm youth in favor of trainees who are pursuing on-the-job training in industrial and business establishments, he declared in a statement.

The directive reduces the monthly subsistence of a veteran with dependents from $90 per month to $22.50 per month and for veterans without dependents from $65 per month to $16.25.

Bakers Say U. S. Citizens Eat Too Much

Hot Springs, Sept. 9 —(AP)—The Arkansas Bakers Associationheard a statement from its president here today that American people have been eating too much.

Speaking at the first annual meeting of the association in five years, President Garvin Shipley of Fayetteville said that as a result into a 2 1-2 billion dollar industry.

He urged that Bakers seek to retain some of the "good points" brought out by government regulations and that they prevent a recurrence of what he called "prewar "cutthroat" practices.

Kidnaped Girl Glad to Be Back Home

Kansas City, Sept. 10 — (AP)— Friendly three-year-old Madeline (Toby) Tobias is home today, extremely tired and covered with insect bites but otherwise none the worse for her exciting experience with a hitch-hiking maid, who disappeared with her five days ago.

A rousing welcome awaited curly haired, brown-eyed Toby upon her arrival here last night in a chartered plane with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias. They had been reunited earlier in the day at Terre Haute, Ind., where police found her in a humble home awaiting adoption.

The maid, 22-year-old Mildred Louise Everett, was held by the FBI at Terre Haute. She was picked up there soon after Madeline was found. A federal kidnaping charge here awaits the former inmate of the Ohio girls' industrial school, who told Terre Haute police she "loved the little girl and wanted her for my own."

Toby's father, an overseas veteran and now a salesman for a small loan company, said he would prosecute "to the limit" the maid, who disappeared with the Tobias' only child three days after he had picked her up on a street as a hitch-hiker and hired her as a housekeeper because his wife was ill.

Tiny Toby was too tired to take in much of the party at her modest home, celebrating her return. Her mother bathed her and treated her numerous chigger and mosquitos bites before putting her to bed.

A few minutes later Toby was asleep. Her 24-year-old mother said she had been too tired to say her usual prayers.

Tobys recovery came on a tip to Terre Haute police from a foundry worker, Omer Funkhouser, who said the hitch-hiking maid had agreed to turn the child over to him and his wife for adoption. He recognied the child as the missing Toby through a newspaper picture.

Robert Vance, chief of detectives at Terre Haute, pieced together this story:

The maid hitch-hiked with the child to Terre Haute, arriving there Friday with 15 cents. They went to the Goodwill Industries where the maid obtained employment as a housekeeper in the home of Ben Bailey, father of seven children.

Funkhouser, visiting his mother next door to the Bailey home, admired Toby and the maid, posing as her mother, offered her for adoption.

Ceilings Back Many Shops Have No Meat

By The Associated Press.

Butcher shops in most cities were running out of meat today, as OPA ceilings went on again.

Week-end buying sprees, in anticipation of short supplies, had left shops in most cities with little except poultry, smoked meats and cold cuts .Sharply reduced receipts of livestock at packing centers gave no hope for immediate relief.

Retail shops were closing for lack of business, and packing houses were laying off workers.

A Chicago retailers' spokesman estimated 1,100 of the city's 2,000 retail markets would be closed at the end of the week. In New York City, 90 percent of the dealers had no meat of any kind.

After ceilings were removed July 1, livestock producers sent their cattle and hogs to market in unprecedented numbers. During the week immediately preceding re-imposition of ceilings on livestock, the Chicago market, the nation's largest, was glutted.

But livestock receipts over the nation now are reported running from eight to 50 percent of normal.

Almost 5,000 packinghouse workers have been laid off at Omaha alone, and the United States Employment Service said many were applying for different jobs.

These were typical reports in a nation-wide survey —

Los Angeles: City faces most critical meat shortage in history; Cincinnati: Most meat counters displaying only cold cuts and poultry; Oklahoma City: Supplies estimated only five percent of normal; New Orleans: Butcher shops report stocks from "zero" to "fair"; Boston: Only three cars of beef reported arriving todaycompared with 70 last week.

There were a few oases in the meatless desert—

Chattanooga: Butters foresaw no immediate shortages and livestock receipts were normal; Portland, Ore.: Pork was scarce but beef was ample and lamb was plentiful; Spokane, Wash.: Packers reported that supplies were unchanged and receipts only slightly down from last week; Little Rock, Ark.: Livestock trading was "brisk" yesterday and expected to continue so for a week. Farmers were reported shipping their stock because pasture lands were burned up.

There were various estimates as to when supplies might be more plentiful. Salt Lake City butchers expected some relief in about two weeks when range cattle start arriving at slaughter houses.

Some Atlanta meat handlers predicted no improvement for a "years time."

Washington State Agriculture Director Fred Martin, forecast "there will be plenty of beef this fall" after the 1946 stock goes to market.

James D . Strickland, Indiana OPA director, has empowered local OPA board members to make purchases for evidence of overceiling prices. Strickland said he had 69 investigators checking on small livestock sales barns.

St. Louis OPA officials began checking meat supplies in cold storage plants. Officials said they hoped to guard against the meat finding its way into black market channels.

Top U. S. Officer Holding 88th in Readiness But Says He Won't Ever Need Them

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT (For Hal Boyle)

Gorizia, Venezia Giulia, Sept. 10 —(AP)— Once in a while Lt. Gen. Moore of the 88th Division thinks of the rivers and bays of his native maine and gets a hankering for the water.

Then he calls an aide, and he says:

However, come Thursday or Friday, and the sail boat will go unused.

"Something always come up," the general complains.

Something always comes up, because this rugged, red-faced, 52-old-year-old veteran of Guadalcanal and Germany has his big hands full, these days of redeployment, keeping his division up to the fighting pitch which, during the Italian campaign, won it the half-irate, half-admiring nickname "Blue Devils" from the radio propagandist "Axis Sally."

Not that Moore expects the 88th to have to fight.

He and other top-flight allied military men in the Mediterranean theater express confidence that Marshal Tito and the Yugoslav soldiery drawn up just over the Rocky Hills will swallow—Albeit with some straining—the decisions of the peace-makers on Venezia Giulia.

However, allied policy can not discount the possibility of open hostilities, since Italo-Yugoslav passions still run high. So Moore means to have the 88th ready.

About his difficulties—which included the redeployment of 10,-000 trained men at one fell swoop last fall—Moore, not given to overstatement, says only

"Things are sometimes pretty hard."

However, the West Pointer is used to having it pretty hard.

He sailed with Gen. Alexander Patch to New Caledonia in January, 1942, one month after Pearl Harbor, and, in September, landed on Guadalcanal with the 164th Infantry, which he commanded in "brilliant defensive fighting around Henderson Field and Koli Point," to quote the War Department citation that went with his Silver Star.

Later he was attached for two months to the marines on the bloody Pacific Island and got the Distinguished Service Cross.

In February, 1943, he was promoted to brigadier and joined the 104TH Division at Camp Adair, Ore., as assistant division commander. After a year and a half of training the 104TH landed in France in August, 1944, and was attached to the Canadian First Army for the bitter fighting around Antwerp. Then Moore was shifted to the 7TH Corps of the 1ST Army under "Lightnin' Joe" Collins, and in February, 1945, he was given command of the 8th Division, then across the Ruhr, and led it on to Cologne and Schween Germany. The 8th took 316,000 prisoners.

In November, 1945 Moore was ordered to the 88TH in Venezia Giulia.

The 88TH was the first all-draftee division in World War II, and the first to see combat, in North Africa.

It fought all the way up Italy into the Po Valley and, when German resistance collapsed and the outfit was looking forward to going home, it drew the Venezia Giulia assignment.

Recent months have filled the division with replacements who are, for the most part, recent draftees, re-enlistees or volunteers. A recent check disclosed only 20 of the originals who arrived at Camp Gruber, Okla., July 15, 1942, the day the division was activated.

However, Moore—with evident sincerity—says he thinks it one of the best he has seen.

A wiry, vigorous man with thinning hair just going gray and a bristly, reddish moustache under a prominent nose, Moore drives himself as hard as he does his staff.

At any hour he may pop into one of the 35 outposts along the division's 60-mile-stretch of the Morgan line to find out whether the sergeants commanding them are exercising the leadership he demands of his non-coms.

Born in Ellsworth, Me., June 6, 1894. Moore was graduated from West Point in 1917. He failed to get across in World War I, but later saw two years of service with the 15TH Infantry in Tientsin. In 1938-39 he attended the Command and General staff school at Fort Leavenworth, and was a lieutenant-Colonel when the United States got into the war.

British Lift Curfew From Jewish City

By CARTER DAVIDSON

Jerusalem, Sept. 10 —(AP) — The curfew at Tel Aviv was lifted late today after the city's 200,000 Jewish residents had been under house arrest for 16 hours folowing a wave of terrorism in which three persons were killed, a number of others injured and heavy property damage caused.

Police and soldiers searched and questioned the Jewish residents during the curfew but there was no immediate report of arrests or discoveries.

The military continued to cordon off nearby Ramat Gan, a Jewish town of 5,000 which has been under curfew and a comb out since dawn.

Unofficial sources said 900 had been screened at Ramat Gan and that 30 had been detained for further questioning.

A number of bombs exploded during the night .

Approximately 8,000 troops poured into Tel Aviv at dawn to assist police in making a house to house search of that all-Jewish city, where two British officers were listed as killed outright in an explosion which damaged a government building.

Simultaneously units of the sixth airborne divisions moved into the nearby village of Ramat Gan, cordoned off the streets and began screening all the 5,000 residents.

Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan today were placed under a parlyzing curfew as a result of the terrorist acts and British troops at midday were staging an inch by inch search of both Jewish communities.

A communique issued here disclosed for the first time that a British sergeant was shot and killed near Petah Tikva when he investigated an explosion there.

It was previously reported that a British major, serving as a Jaffa-Tel Avi vsecurity officer, was killed in a blast which wrecked his home and office and damaged a government building across the street. Also killed was an Arab constable on guard duty at the scene. He was felled by gunfire while trying to prevent the explosion.

U.S. Will Use Bomb Against Aggression

Arkansas Can't Meet Current Draft Calls

Little Rock, Sept. 10 —(AP)—Arkansas "has no chance of meeting" its September and October draft calls, according to Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, state Selective Service director.

Gen. Compere said this was due to a recent order from Washington ruling out induction of reg trants whose physical examinations were made more than 90 days previously.

The October call shows an approximate 75 per cent increase over the average call prior to the summer "draft holiday,' the general said.

Becky to Get Royal Welcome at Blytheville

Blytheville, Sept. 10 —(AP)— Miss Rebecca Jane McCall, of Blytheville, who placed second in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City Saturday as "Miss Arkansas," has business to attend to before returning to her hometown, where a royal welcome awaits her.

"Becky" called her father yesterday, saying she had received many offers to become a model, to endorse various articles and that six motion picture companies are planning screen tests for her.

She plans to remain in Atlantic City until Friday to consider the various offers; then she will go to New York City for a few days. Already she has received $3,000 to be used for her education, and a gold cup.

Mayor E. R. Jackson is in charge of arrangements for Miss McCall's homecoming, co-operating with the Blytheville Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored her entry in the beauty contest.

12 Additional Refugees Sail to America

Miami, Fla., Sept. 10 —(UP) — Miami's Refugee population increased today as 11 Estonians and a Finn arrived after a 6,000 mile sea jounrey from Sweden aboard a 40-foot motor launch.

Members of the party who completed the long trip on the 10 - ton "brill," said they sought 'escape from Russian oppression.' The 'Brill,' it's timbers rotting and motor rheumatic, was powered by a single engine and one sail, when it put in here yesterday.

Capt. Armold Tamm, who headed the group, said however, that there was never a time but that he was confident the trip would be made successfully.

"We didnt have much food and the seas were rough on our rotted timbers. But it was worth it. We are in America now, he said.

John Madison, 49-year-old Finn, who with his wife, Helma, and three-year-old daughter, Venn, made the difficult voyage, said that the Russians "threw me out of my fur store in Finland.

"In a 24-hour-period I saw 15,-000 helpless people carried away for forced labor in the Soviet union, he charged.

Miami citiens heaped gifts of candy, ice cream, milk and cigarets on the voyagers, breaking their steady diet of potatoes and porridge.

Miami citizens heaped gifts of ing would be held for members of the group later this week. None of the refugees had passport visas. Estonias annual immigration quota of 116 has long been filled.

At present, the cases of 18 other Estonians who arrived in Miami two weeks ago by sailboat, are being considered by immigration authorities.

Hughes Fights Plan to Ban 'The Outlaw' From the Screen

Culver City, Sept. 10 —(AP)—Howard Hughes, still bearing the scars of his fiery crash in an experimental plane July 7, today took off in a converted B-23 transport for New York "to challenge the revocation of the seal of approval announced yesterday by the Motion Picture Producers Association for his movie "The Outlaw.

Piloting the twin-engine craft himself, Hughes was accompanied only by a mechanic, Earl Martyn, and a passenger, John Sleeter. The plane left the Hughes aircraft plants Culver City airfield at 6:41 a. m. (Central Standard Time). Hughes said his first stop, which he planned to reach in "two or three hours, would be Albuquerque, N. M.

The millionaire plane and movie maker hoped to get "seven or eight hours sleep at Albuquerque, he said, before going on to New York.

Hughes suffered several broken bones and a crushed chest in his July accident and spent many weeks in a hospital before being removed to the home of a friend to recuperate.

Wrightsville Beach, N. C., Sept. 10 —(UP)— Any nation with plans for aggression had warning today that the United States was prepared to use the atomic bomb to halt "a creeping campaign of conquest" against America or her "international associates.'

The warning was sounded by Under-secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, who addressed the North Carolina food dealers association last night.

At the same time, Royall told America that she was in danger of becoming involved in another war unless she stayed ahead of or at least abreast of developments in modern weapons and kept her fighting forces strong enough to halt aggressors.

"Prophecies on nations and on relations between them often prove wrong," said Royall. "But I am confident that, certainly for the immediate present, there is little likelihood of our nation becoming involved in an armed conflict if—and only if—the whole world knows that we are determined and amply able to prevent any imposition upon our rights and those of our international associates, and that we are able to defend ourselves against any aggressor."

In Europe, Asia and Africa, said Royall, lie the embers that could well start another world conflagration.

"I have seen the results of totalitarian governments and pseudo-popular governments who use the name of democracy only as a screen for despotism—governments whose people have a standard of life far below anything in America —far below what Americans had even 200 years ago. And in all it I have seen unrest and ignorance and envy and suspicion of other nations—the embers that could well start another world conflagration."

He said America must be prepared to fight.

"A weak America would be an invitation to aggressive war, but a strong peace-loving America would be the greatest deterrent to such a war," he said.

Royall recalled that after World War I the United States scuttled her fighting ships and then had to build others.

"We are faced with a similar problem now as to future use of the most terrifying of weapons, the atomic bomb.

"The War Department, under whose guidance the bomb was developed, is just as anxious as anyone else—perhaps more anxious—that its use as an instrument of war should be abolished throughout the world, if we can be sure that the abolition by other nations is complete and in good faith.

"But surely no sensible person feels or can feel that we can abandon the bomb or its use, or that we can cease to seek its improvement as a weapon until we can be sure—absolutely sure—that other nations have permanently dispensed with the bomb and have completely ceased their efforts to develop it.

"For the present we must be prepared, if America is attacked or if an aggressor nation starts again on its creeping campaign of conquest, to use every weapon—and I mean every weapon—which is at our disposal and which has not been outlawed by an international agreement.

While pointing out that he did not wish to seem belligerent, Royall said America was conserving, training and encouraging her scientists.

The United States already had begun to accumulate stockpiles of strategic materials necessary to fight a war, he said, and the War Department already was preparing an army "foreseeable in the immediate future" of 4,500,000 men "to be assembled and ready for service within one year from the date mobilization is begun."

But the United States would be able to offer strong resistance even before mobilization got underway, he said, for "we have provided for a smaller initial force designed to meet any first attacks which may come to our continent—no matter how sudden those attacks be—and also designed to hold such lines as in foreign lands as will prevent or defer an attempted attack upon America."

Royall also cautioned against destructive criticism of the American government. He favored constructive criticism but said destructive criticism "costs us the respect of other nations when wholesome respect or lack of it may mean the difference between peace and war."

1343 Students Enroll Opening Day of School

Enrollment of Hope Public schools on the first official opening day stood at 1343, representing a slight increase over enrollment last year. This figure is expected to increase with more students reporting this week.

All schools will operate on half day schedules through Wednesday. Full schedules will go in effect Thursday.

Cafeterias at all schools will open on Thursday.

Negro schools will start enrollment Friday with classes starting on Monday, September 16.

Enrollments by schools:

Junior-Senior High	601
Brookwood	205
Paisley	260
Oglesby	277
TOTAL	1343

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 10 —(UP)— Stocks made several unsuccessful rally attempts today and finally lost 2 to 5 points with the averages at new lows for more than a year.

Volume was heavy during most of the session with total sales around the three-million share market. In volume and in swings of prices the trading was somewhat similar to the market of last Wednesday, the largest day since May 21, 1940. That market ended well above the lows, however, while today's brought losses.

Prices declined irregularly at an active opening. Before the end of the first hour a vigorous rally brought small advances into the averages. Then came another decline which left the list down 2 to 4 points. Thereafter the list levelled off slightly above the lows. In the middle of the last hour a rally attempt failed utterly and the list made new lows for the session. Tickers ran behind.

Causes of the selling were remote. experts said they were largely psychological with the market selling feeding on the recent declines which caused many who had profits to try and save some of them.

Trading just before the close was very active and prices were breaking in all sections of the list. Top-making issues made new lows for the year or longer.

Steels had tough sledding and the leaders dropped 2 to 4 points. Automobile issues registered new lows. Rails had losses running to nearly 4 points in Santa Fe. Allied Chemical, Du Pont, American Tobacco B, Coca-Cola, International Business Machines, Rubberoid, and Easman Kodak dropped 4 to 7 points.

The industrial average and the average for 65 stocks made new lows since August 1945 while the railroad average got down to a new low since February 10, 1945.

The tape was 2 minutes late just before closing. It had run late at 10:38 and 10:42 a. m. and again at noon.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 10 — (AP) —Live poultry: firm; receipts 27 trucks, no cars; FOB prices: fowl 30 1-2; roasters, broilers and fryers 33-36; leghorn fowl 26 1-2; old roosters 22; for wholesale market: ducklings 27; heavy young ducks 22; light farm ducks 18.

Butter, firm; receipts 297,597; prices unchanged. Eggs, firm; receipts 7,189; U. S. extras 1 and 2 — 47-51; U. S. extras 3 and 4—39-41.5; U. S. standards 1 and 2 —38.5; U. S. standards 3 and 4—37-38; current receipts 37-38; dirties 31-33; checks 31-32.5.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National stockyards, Ill., Sept. 10—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 300; about 450 salable hogs in early, nearly half of which pigs and sows; feeders mostly 25 higher, extremes more; weights under 140 lbs 18.00 to mostly 18.25 with few as high as 19.00; otherwise practically one price ceiling affair at 16.20 for barrows and gilts, sows and stags; boars 15.00-16.20.

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 1,500; only few small lots of steers offered, majority of these common to medium from 12.00-14.00 on replacement accounts; odd lots common and medium heifers and mixed yearlings 9.50-14.50; few good cows 12.50-13.00; common and medium beef cows largely 9.00-11.50; canners and cutters 6.50-8.50; medium and good bulls largely 11.50-13.00, few to 13.40; cutter and common bulls 8.50-10.00; choice vealers 18.50; medium and good 13.00-17.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-20.15; slaughter heifers 9.50-20.15; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-17.00.

Sheep, 2,000; spring lamb market opening strong to 50 cents or more higher to shippers; strictly good and choice kinds 19.00-50 including load shorn springers at 19.00; no early sales or bids on big packer accounts.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 10 — (UP)—Grain futures fluctuated within a lower pricerang e on the board of trade today, generally in sympathy with securities and cotton.

After unevenly lower openings, prices declined with few exceptions. Stop loss buying momentarily checked a drop in corn, but there was considerable selling in all pits.

Wheat was easier today; receipts 72 cars. Corn wassteady ; bookings 200,000 bushels; receipts 41 cars. Oats were steady; receipts 71 cars.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 12 —(AP)—Cotton futures broke more than $5.00 a bale on a late wave of commission house liquidation today influenced by the weakness in securities. The decline was accentuated by the touching off of stop-loss orders with considerable confusion in the final trading.

Futures closed $3.30 to $5.40 bale lower.

Oct high 36.54 — low 35.77 — last 35.85 off 71
Dec high 36.59 — low 35.80 — last 35.80-87 off 68-75
Mch high 36.37 — low 35.45 — last 35.45-60 off 66-81
May high 36.12 — low 35.15 — last 35.15-30 off 73-88
Jly high 35.67 — low 34.53 — last 34.53-55 off 106-108
Oct high 33.80 — low 32.88 — last 32.88 off 92
Middling spot 36.74N off 68.
N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 10 —(AP)— Cotton futures closed irregular 84 to 101 points net lower for the day.

Oct high 36.44 — low 35.58 — close 35.58 off 92
Dec high 36.49 — low 35.55— close 35.5-60 off 95
Mch high 36.34 — low 35.40 — close 35.40-45 off 95
May high 36.04 — low 35.12 — close 35.16-29 off 84
Jly high 35.56 — low 34.56 — close 34.56-66 off 101

Spot cotton closed steady 33.75 a bale lower her etoday. Sales 3,490. Low middling 30.60; middling 35.85; good middling 36.25. Receipts 4,447; stocks 199,998.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Geologist Asks for Oil, Gas Investigation

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 10 — (UP)— An oil and gas investigation for eastern and southeastern Arkansas was proposed today by state geologist Harold Foxhall.

In requesting the aid of the U. S. Geological survey in such an investigation, Foxhall pointed out 185 wells compete last year, including 44 wildcat wells of which 11 were drilled in the area he proposed to study.

He told H. D. Miser ,chief of the fuels division of the U. S. G. S., that "we have no control for this area other than a generalized report published in 1935."

Foxhall said that he would enlist the cooperation of major oil companies and independents for detailed well logs, cuttings and cores, and that the project would emphasize oil possibilities for various horizons.

The state geologist said that his proposal had been well received by the federal body, and that such a survey may be arranged.

Lynx and marten pelts have a value of $60 each to trappers.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FOR QUICK SALE

1938 Packard Sedan .... $ 800.00
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe 1,300.00
1936 Ford Station Wagon 750.00
1 R.C.A. Radio, 3-Band, 11-Tube, Phonograph Connection 120.00
1 Portable Liquor Cabinet, Walnut Finish (Complete) 40.00
1 Remote Control Record Player.. 45.00

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FRED'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Division Street Phone 933

Yerger School Bus Schedule Is Announced

The first run of the Yerger Elementary and High School buses is scheduled for Friday morning, Sept. 13. The buses will leave starting point at 7:15. The routes and drivers are:

Bus No. 1 —Driver, Columbus Coleman will leave St. Mark Church and travel W.P.A. highway to 16th Street, turn east and travel on 16th Street to Spring Hill road, then South on Spring Hill road to Mt. Hebron retrace to 16th and Main Street, south to Two Mile Branch Church, east to Haynes Chapel School, south to Shover Springs and make Harmony loop, and retrace to Haynes Chapel School north to Russell's store on Highway No. 4, then to Yerger High School.

Bus No. 2 —Driver, Joseph Coleman, will leave St. Marks Church and travel W.P.A. highway to state Highway 29, north to the airport and Proving Ground road, travel northeast to Proving Ground Highway, turn left on DeAnn road to the store north of Shoult's farm, retrace to Proving Ground road and south to Hickory street to Rosenwald School, turn right of Hickory street at Schooley's store to Hopewell School, and travel east to Hickson's farm on the old 67 highway, retrace to the Experiment Station, travel south to 67 Highway, turn left on 67 Highway and travel east to Providence and retrace to Yerger High School on 67 Highway. All bus students please be on time.

Football Team Guests of Hope Kiwanis Club

Hope's Kiwanis Club had as guests at its regular Tuesday noon luncheon coaches and members of the 1946 football squad. The boys were introduced to the club and Coach Dildy gave a short talk.

Jack Lowe was made a new member of the organization.

Scotland Yard Enters Case of 'Squatters'

By EDWARD CREAGH

London, Sept. 10 —(AP)—Scotland Yard acted "to preserve law and order" against a growing Communist-led squatter invasion of vacant houses and apartments in exclusive sections of London's West End today.

Home office officials confirmed that police action was being taken to "prevent a breach of the peace." Newspapers said thousands of London bobbies and plainclothesmen had been ordered to stop the movement from spreading.

Simulaneously ministry of works officials served 24-hour notice on squatters in luxury flats in the dignified Kensington section that the furniture would be removed from these apartments and announced that legal action also was being taken to evict the largest group in possession of the Duchess of Bedford House, a seven - story building invaded by uninvited tenants Sunday.

Squatters have taken possession of a score of private dwellings and buildings since the movement started 72 hours ago. The movement spread to Ealing, a middle class western Suburb, where the Communist party said four families totaling 20 adults and children, moved into two houses.

Republicans in Conference at Little Rock

Little Rock, Sept. 10 —(AP)— Arkansas Republicans convened here today apparently hopeful of gaining additional power through revision of election laws.

The state's minority party were to consider an active campaign for a revised, three-member state election board with one Republican having a vote.

Party campaign plans were outlined in the convention keynote address by Osro Cobb of Pine Bluff and Little Rock, Arkansas Republican leader for many years. He also proposed:

Passage of a law to provide for naming of presidential electors on a percentage basis, providing a representative of the minority party at each voting precinct and the naming of a southerner as vice-presidential candidate on the 1948 ticket.

The convention was expected to name a gubernatirial candidate and two or more congressional candidates. Judge Will T. Mills, Marshall, appeared likely to be the party's candidate for governor. Congressional nominees were to be selected for at least the third and fifth districts.

The platform on revised election laws, as proposed by Cobb, would eliminate the present state election board made up of Arkansas' top five constitutional officers and substitute a board consisting of one Democrat, one Republican and a third person chosen by the governor.

Of his proposal to name presidential electors on a "percentage basis," Cobb said: "nothing could stimulate more interest in our elections. It would get out the vote and everyone would appreciate that his vote was counted."

His proposal was that if 200,000 Arkansas Democrats voted, in comparison with 100,000 Republicans, six presidential electors would go to the Democratic party and the other three to the minority party.

"It would prevent any presidential candidate from taking us for granted."

Lack of Republican representation at voting precincts was termed by Cobb as "utterly inexcusable."

"In a democracy we know that the minority is entitled to such representation and entitled to have its votes honestly counted as cast. We as a minority and the fair state of Arkansas can no longer tolerate the evil and destructive consequences of this risk injustice."

Bowles Seeks to Be Head of Connecticutt

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 10 —(AP)— Ending several weeks of speculation, Chester Bowles, former national OPA chief and economic stabilier, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Connecticut.

Bowles, stating that his decision "has not been easy," declared, "I'm deeply convinced that the election this fall will mark a turning point n our history."

"As I see it," he said, "the vote of our citizens in November—both here in Connecticut and throughout the nation — will decide whether we are to move ahead to ever greater heights of prosperity for all of our people, to a future free from want and free from fear —or whether we are to repeat the same old dreary cycle of inflationary booms followed by economic heartbreak and depression."

Bowles' formal announcement came only a few hours after a rally here of Democratic party leaders in which he was a center of attention and had promised to "make my position known" on Tuesday.

The party's state convention will be held next Monday and Tuesday at Hartford.

Two others seek the same nomination, Lieut. Gov. Wilbert Snow, a Weslyan University professor, and Thomas J. Dodd, U.S. prosecutor in the Nuernberg war guilt trials.

Declaring, "I am not a professional politician," Bowles said that "the governmental agency which I headed during the war and for ten months following V-J day was never accused even by its enemies of political partisanship or favoritism."

Colleges Soon to Have Plenty of Equipment

Little Rock, Sept. 10 (AP)—Arkansas colleges soon will have enough cafeteria and kitchen equipment to serve 4,057 persons, the education department's surplus property procurement section has announced.

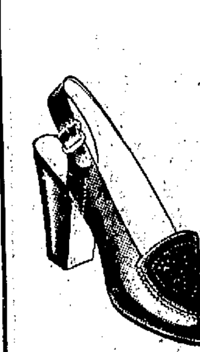
The critically needed equipment will be on its way Wednesday to 16 state colleges. It was procured from Camp Robinson, the Pine Bluff arsenal and Jacksonville ordnance plant by the federal public housing Administration.

Included in the equipment is one complete cafeteria to serve three meals daily to 1,800 persons at the University of Arkansas, Herschel Moore, of the education department, reported.

Davenport, Iowa, had the highest suicide rate of any city in the United States during 1932 and 1933.

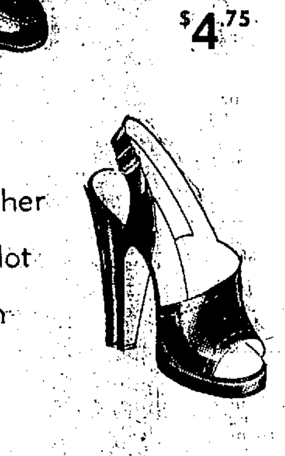
NEW FALL SHOES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
MADE BY ROBERT, JOHNSON & RAND

You'll find a complete selection of Fall shoes for each and every member of the Family at Foster's. Bring the children in and buy their school shoes when you get yours. Many styles, materials and new colors for Fall. Complete range of sizes for infants to grown ups.

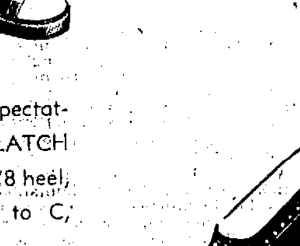


"HEEL LATCH"
Smart sling black pump in British Tan. Widths AA to B, Sizes 4 to 9. As shown
$4.75

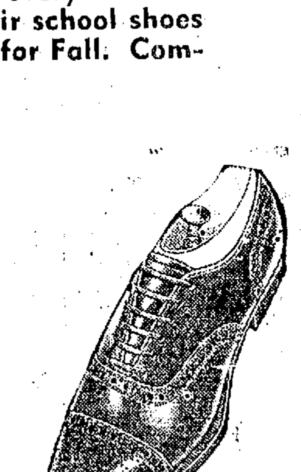
Many Other Styles Not Shown



Another HEEL LATCH, sling back pump as shown with 21/8 heel. Widths AA to B. Sizes 5 to 10.
$6.50



British Tan Spectator by HEEL LATCH as shown. 16/8 heel, widths AAA to C, sizes 5 to 10.
$6.50



The RAND Shoe
One of the many styles in men's shoes that you'll find at Foster's. This smart shoe made by Robert, Johnson & Rand comes in solid brown. Most sizes.
$7.00 to $10.00

Children's Hi Top shoe in brown, made by Poll Parrot. All sizes.
$3.25 to $4.50

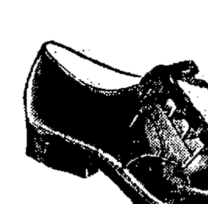
Poll-Parrot SHOES For Boys and Girls

Boys school oxford for wear and comfort. Made by POLL - PARROT, in solid brown.
$3.48 to $4.50

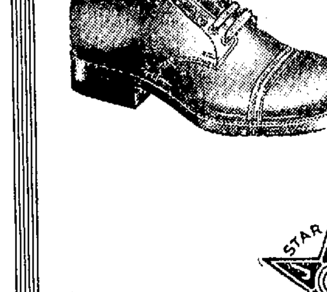
A Brown sling back pump for growing girls styled by POLL PARROT as shown.
$4.60

Poll-Parrot SHOES For Boys and Girls

A POLL PARROT Casual for girls, in brown as shown that is ideal for school wear.
$4.35



A brown leather oxford that you'll really like. Another POLL-PARROT style for girls.
$4.45



This good quality STAR BRAND work shoe is one of the many you'll find in our complete stock. Army russel retan, tip blucher. All sizes.
$4.50

Infant shoes made by POLL-PARROT in a soft sole as shown.
$1.47

STAR BRAND SHOES

LOGGER BOOT as shown is ideal for wet, winter weather. A well made 8 inch rosite loggers boot. All sizes.
$10.00

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Social and Personal

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 10

The Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. B. E. Dunn, 821 South Walnut street at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Thursday, September 12

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Florence Hicks and Mrs. Opal Hervey will present the program.

Baptist Intermediate Banquet Monday Night

Monday night at 6:30 the dining room of the First Baptist Church was the setting of a formal banquet for intermediates of the church. The tables were beautifully decorated with roses and tall white tapers. Place settings were for 56 intermediates and guests.

Guests were the pastor, the Rev. S. A. Whitlow and Sunday School Superintendent Ed Thrash.

Miss Betty Joe Martin was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. S. A. Whitlow gave the welcoming address followed by invocation by Mrs. Clyde Osborn.

The theme "Our Church" and a talk on "What We Can Do for Our Church" was given by Charles Reed, Jr.

The girls chorus accompanied by Mrs. Jess Davis sang "Church Is One Foundation" and "Prayer Perfect."

Highlight of the evening was the coronation of the king and queen of intermediate week. Mr. Lawrence Albritton and Miss Nancy Martin were crowned king and queen respectively.

A musical program accompanied by Mrs. Nathan Harbor was given in honor of the king and queen of intermediate week.

The program was followed by a dinner served by Mrs. S. D. Cook, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Miss Marjorie Shiver, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs. J. A. Bowden.

Jr.-Sr. High School P.T.A. Executive Board Meeting

Mrs. P. J. Holt was hostess to the members of the Junior Senior High School P.T.A. Executive board at a meeting at her home on Monday evening. Ten members attended the meeting and plans were made for the new school year.

During the social hour delightful refreshments were served.

W.S.C.S. Meeting Held Monday Afternoon

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church for its regular monthly joint meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. L. Broach. Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. T. S. McDavitt at the piano.

During the business session reports were heard from: Mrs. Robert Moore on the recent zone meeting held in Blevins and Mrs. Leon Bundy on the C.M.E. Training school. It was announced that a Seminar of the Prescott District would be held in Gurdon on Wednesday, September 25.

Mrs. C. D. Lester, program chairman introduced Mrs. P. H. Webb who gave the devotional using as her text, "Love". Miss Mary Louise Keith sang a solo. She was accompanied by Mrs. McDavitt. Mrs. Edwin Ward was principal speaker and talked on the translation of the Bible. Mrs. Ward displayed a recent edition of the Bible.

The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davidson have returned to their home in Beaumont, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger and family here. Mr. Davidson and Mr. Weisenberger were members of the Sixth Armored Division of the Third Army and saw service together in the European theater. Mr. Davidson is district engineer for the Texas State Highway Department with headquarters in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Singleton received a wire today from their son, Lt. Robert Singleton who had arrived at Oakland Army Base, San Francisco, California. Lt. Singleton is enroute to Fort Sam Houston where he will be discharged. He has just returned from 12 months overseas duty in Osaka and Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Nellie Jean Bailey has returned from a week end visit with Cadet Nurse Martha Brown in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. Roy Beck, Jr., left Sunday for Arkadelphia where he will reenter Henderson State Teachers college for his sophmore year.

Miss Betty Ann Benson and Mr. Charles Benson left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will enter Henderson State Teachers College.

Miss Helen Troy Hammons and Mr. Foy Hammons, Jr. left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will be students at Henderson State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Duckett motored to Arkadelphia Sunday to take their son, William M. Duckett, Jr., who will enter Henderson State Teachers college. They were accompanied to Arkadelphia by Billy Ed Bayse who will enter Ouachita College there.

Miss Doris Urrey left Sunday for Arkadelphia where she will be a student at Henderson State Teachers college.

Miss Kitty Tolleson left Sunday for Arkadelphia where she will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Clubs

Peace

The Peace Home Demonstration Club met September 3rd with Mrs. Herman Hurd, with eight members present. The meeting was called to order by the president. The song of the month "Coming Through the Rye" was sung. The roll call was answered by telling what we had done to improve storage of foods. Reports from leaders showed there had been 18 dresses one skirt, 6 pairs of pants, 3 slips, 2 blouses and one coat made, two dresses made over, buttonholes worked in one dress, two new dishes were made, 327 quarts canned, lettuce, radishes, potatoes, peas, onions and turnips had been planted.

For recreation, two games were played one hunting a needle in a hay stack. Mrs. Lois Hampton won the prize (an apron) for finding the needle. Another was writing the names of the books in the New Testament. Mrs. Lois Hampton also won the prize (some homemade bias tape) for writing the most names.

Plans were made for the cemetery working at Bright Star Sept. 18.

Miss Westbrook gave a demonstration on refixing floors using hot boiled linseed oil.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Lois Hampton October 1. Demonstration will be making a magazine rack.

Sandwiches, cookies and iced drinks were served.

See a Movie Today . . .

Cool RIALTO

Last Times Tuesday
"TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

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LOVERS AT PARTING... STRANGERS WHEN THEY MET!
Robert DONAT in Vacation from Marriage with DEBORAH KERR

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Last Times Tuesday
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TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR VACATION

1—Take it easy on the road. Give yourself plenty of time. Don't speed or take chances in passing—especially on curves or hills.
2—Don't overdo in exercise, exposure to sun or eating.
3—Don't drive if you drink.
4—It's always train time at a railroad crossing. Look both ways.
5—If you swim—don't go in alone or when overheated.
6—Don't overload a boat. Keep the weight evenly distributed. Never stand up or change seats while out on the water. Never rock the boat.
7—Don't use fireworks.
8—As you drive along the highway, you'll find many signs saying: "Slow—Curve!"—"Speed Limit"—etc. These signs were put there for your protection. They are designed to help you avoid accidents. For greater pleasure in driving—for less strain—and no accidents, learn to take these signs at face value.
9—Start sooner—drive slower—live longer.
10—Practice safety and live safely.

Accident Prevention Committee
National Association of Insurance Agents

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Devil's Laughter

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By ALICE M. LAVESICK

X

Over and over in my mind I have turned the events of that day, the last day of Summer, the day that this shadow fell, and wondered if I couldn' have done something to avert the disaster.

The day began quietly enough. Cousin Ellen had decided at last to put away Mrs. Fitzgerald's clothes, a thing she had not had the heart to do before, and I was helping her. We worked all afternoon, Cousin Ellen weeping now and then over the lovely silks and velvets, the priceless laces that Honora had loved, telling me for the hundredth time through her tears what a proud, handsome woman Herself had looked wearing them.

Toward evening Ellen sent me down to the kitchen to get things started for dinner. It was getting late and we were expecting Beatrice.

I saw Mark, as I passed his study door, but I gave no thought to the fact that Charlotte and Colin were not about. I did not miss them until Beatrice arrived and they were not there to greet her.

Beatrice came into the kitchen, as was her friendly custom, and asked where everyone was. She was casual about it and she sat talking to me, while I gazed in admiration at her lovely dinner dress, a soft rose color and most becoming.

'I just got it, Cecelia. Do you like it?' she said. 'It has a little train, isn't it regal?' She walked across the floor to show me the little train sweeping behind her, giving it a gay little kick, as she turned.

She said softly, 'Do you think they'll like it, Cecelia?'

And I told her I was sure they would.

I think it was while we were discussing the dress that Cousin Ellen called from upstairs, 'Cecelia, do you bring me the little key you'll find hanging inside the cupboard door. It'll be the one with the blue tag that says 'black leather trunk.'

And Beatrice said, 'I'll take it up to her, Cecelia. You stay here and watch your biscuits, I'm too fond of them to let you burn them.'

We were both laughing as she trailed the rose-colored train up the back stairs.

I was putting a blueberry pie on the window sill to cool, when I saw them, Miss Charlotte and Colin, coming slowly up from the river together. There was something in the way they walked, the way they looked at each other, the way they did not seem to know where they were going, that made me unable to look away, as they passed close by the window where I stood.

And I remembered, then, how Beatrice Harrington, her sweet face alight with eagerness, had said softly, 'Do you think they'll like it, Cecelia?' Only, of course, what she had meant was, 'Do you think he'll like it? Do you think Colin Fitzgerald will like it?'

And without quite realizing why I did it, I hurried to the front hall to tell Colin and Charlotte that Bearice had come.

But I didn't tell them. For, when I opened the door, they were standing there close together, looking into each other's eyes. And just then, as I hesitated, Colin, with a sound like a groan, swept Charlotte into his arms and held her close. And without a word, Charlotte lifted her face ,and they kissed, oblivious of everything around them.

And at that moment, I looked up as she was about to descend, she and saw Beatrice come hurrying to the top of the stairs. And just saw them there, Colin and Charlotte in each other's arms.

She tried to take a step backwards, tripped on the train of the rose-colored gown and plunged headlong down the stairs.

It was Mark who picked her up, rushing from his study before any of the rest of us could move. And even I realized instantly that she was dead.

And somehow in those first horrible moments, while Mark shouted at Colin to call the doctor, while Ellen clutched the railing at the top of the sairs and screamed, while I sruggled to keep from fainting, I was aware that Charlotte Brent had not moved nor spoken. Then suddenly I heard her laugh, that shrill, peculiar laugh of hers, over and over.

And I was never to forget the terrible look of horror turning slowly to the blankness that wiped her face empty of expression. The blankness that had come to stay.

The shadow had fallen over Innisfail.

(To Be Continued)

DOROTHY DIX

Juvenile Marriages

A correspondent asks: 'Why are you so opposed to boy and girl marriages?' The answer is because they so rarely work out happily. Statistics show that very youthful marriages end in divorces between three and four times oftener than mature ones. And this proof of domestic misery does not take into account the vast number of marriages that are nothing but a long dawn-out martyrdom of men and women who have the strength and the courage to endure a lifetime of loneliness and frustation to give their children a stable home.

And in all the heartbreak with which poor, blundering humanity pays for its mistakes and women who are bound together in a marriage in which love is dead and they are doomed to drag about with them its festering corpse.

The folly and the tragedy of too youthfull marriages was never so vividly illustrated as it is now when the divorce courts are swamped under the petitions of youngsters to be freed from the vows they so blithely took to love and cherish each other until death should them part; when the scandal mongers are rolling on their tongues the tales of boy and girl husbands and wives who have been unfaithful to each other, and when there never were so many broken homes as there are now, nor so many girls, who are children themselves, going back to Mother with babies whom they have no way of supporting.

Risky Gamble

These teen-agers whose marriages have gone on the rocks so soon are not to blame. It is Nature that brings about the catastrophe by letting them grow up and mature, and then they find out that the boys and girls they thought they could not live without they can no live with, and that there is somebody else who is their hearts' desire.

A marriage license only gives a hobbledehoy boy and a bobby-sock girl a legal right to dice with Fate. It furnishes no guarantee that they will win out. It works no miracle. It doesn't put an old head on young shoulders. It doesn't make two kids, who are at the playtime of life, ready to settle down and spend their evenings sitting by the fire. Nor does it automatically make a boy, who has no trade or profession, able to support a family.

Their feet still ache to dance. They want to have good times. They want to run with the crowd. They want good clothes and cars. They don't want to be tied down by babies and to have to go shabby and be harassed by billcollectors.

They have taken upon their shoulders a load they are not strong enough to bear and that crushes all of the joy of youth out of them. Under heaven there is no more piteous sight than a teen-age wife and mother wrestling incompetently with pots and pans and a shoesing income and a sickly,crying baby, unless it is a boy husband driven to desperation by the lack of money and the knowledge that when he married too early he shut the door of opportunity in his face.

Of course, there is an occasional childmarriage that does turn out happily, but it happens so rarely that it is not a safe be. Only adults who have the price, who know the rules, who have learned to give and take, who can win, or lose, and take it, are fitted to sit in at that game. It is no sport for teen-agers to engage in.

SECOND BEST

Everett, Wash., Sept. 9 — (AP) — Willis W. Wade, just before the deadline in the Washington State Eagles Silver Salmon Derby, rowed up to the judges' barge with a big smile and a bigger salmon.

As he handed up his catch it slipped from his grasp. Vern Winkle, a longshoreman, dived into the frigid water of Puget Sound and a moment later came up with Wade's salmon.

The fish weighed 25 pounds 11 ounces, and won Winkle the second prize—a sleek inboard motorboat.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy ... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable ... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin ... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Pre-School Teacher Meet at Yerger

All teachers employed for Rosenwald, Hopewell, Haynes Chapel and Yerger High School are expected to be present Thursday morning, Sept. 12 at 9 a.m., for teachers meeting at Yerger High School.

The registration of pupils of all schools of the district will be held at 9 a.m., Friday, Sept. 13 at all schools. Mt. Heborn and Highland pupils will be transported and register at Haynes Chapel. All of the 1st grade pupils on the north side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad will register at Rosenwald school. All second, third and fourth grade pupils will register at Hopewell school. All students from the fifth to the twelfth grade will register at Yerger High School. All Junior and Senior High pupils who live more than two miles and who ride bus no. 1 will register at Yesger High School.

BACKFIRE

Hayward, Calif., Sept. 7 —(AP)— City Councilman Jack Holland, who has been making loud demands for better law enforcement by Hayward policemen, was given a ticket by policeman Gerland Cost for making a U-turn.

Fined $3 by Judge Jacob Hunter, Holland paid off with the remark, "we asked for law enforcement and this is evidence that we are getting it."

Henderson and Ouachita Ready to Open School

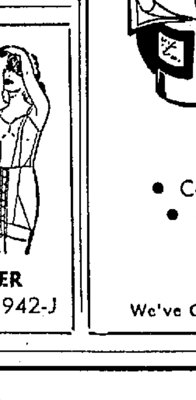
Arkadelphia, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Freshmen registration at Henderson State Teachers college and Ouachita got under way here today and 1,500 students are expected to enroll at the two schools before the week's end.

Upper classmen will register tomorrow and classes will begin Wednesday.

Henderson is receiving and placing a large number of hutments from Camp Robinson and already has 50 trailers on the campus. Ouachita is erecting 14 dormitories for veteran-students.

Small and medium bluefish are caught by gills and pound nets while the larger sizes are caught by hook and line.

Does Your Back Get Tired?



A SPENCER will relieve back-fatigue—give you restful posture.

MRS. RUTH DOZIER
216 S. Hervey Phone 942-J

County Health Unit

A typhoid immunization clinic will begin at Bruce Chapel Church, McCaskill, on Sept. 12, at 10 a.m.

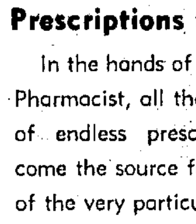
The monthly Maternal and Child Health conference will be held at McNab on Sept. 13, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Smallwood will be the examining physician.

On Oct. 1 and 2 a tuberculosis clinic will be held at the Health Unit in the courthouse. This X-ray clinic will be held under the direction of Dr. A. C. Curtis, Director of Tuberculosis Control, Arkansas State Board of Health.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctors' formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Hope, at Gibson Drug.

Bring Your Prescriptions to Wards



In the hands of a Registered Pharmacist, all the ingredients of endless prescriptions become the source for the filling of the very particular prescription which can help you.

— SEE US FOR —
• Cosmetics • Perfumes • Colognes
• Pottery • Stationery • Toiletries

WARD & SON
We've Got It Phone 62 "The Leading Druggist"

FALL
DRESSES, COATS, SUITS

Choose your new fall coat, dress and suit from our collection of smart styles, materials and colors that are natures very own. Just the clothes to complete your Fall and Winter wardrobe.

DRESSES

Pretty fall dresses in wool jersey, Gabardine, crepes and velvets. Just the colors you'll like and just your size. GAY GIBSON, JUNE BENTLY, and BOSTON JR. DEBS. Priced from

10.98 to 19.85

SUITS

See these smart 'REDFERN' suits for Fall. Wool gabardine, wool crepe, etc., in black and white shecks and solids. Priced from

39.85 to 59.85

COATS

You'll just have to have one of these smart, new REDFERN coats for Fall. Newest styles in wool, gabardine and wool crepe. All the seasons smartest colors. Priced from

39.85 to 59.85

BLOUSES

Long sleeve, wool blouses in pastel and stripes. Styled by "NARDIS of DALLAS". The seasons smartest styles. Priced

5.98 and 7.98

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE NASHVILLE

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Sept. 10 —(UP)— Stocks made several unsuccessful rally attempts today and finally lost 2 to 5 points with the averages at new lows for more than a year.
Volume was heavy during most of the session with total sales around the three-million share market. In volume and in swings of prices the trading was somewhat similar to the market of last Wednesday, the largest day since May 21, 1940. That market ended well above the lows, however, while today's brought losses.
Prices declined irregularly at an active opening. Before the end of the first hour a vigorous rally brought small advances into the averages. Then came another decline which left the list down 2 to 4 points. Thereafter the list levelled off slightly above the lows. In the middle of the last hour a rally attempt failed utterly and the list made new lows for the session. Tickers ran behind.
Causes of the selling were remote, experts said they were largely psychological with the market selling feeding on the recent declines which caused many who had profits to try and save some of them.
Trading just before the close was very active and prices were breaking in all sections of the list. Top-making issues made new lows for the year or longer.
Steels had tough sledding and the leaders dropped 2 to 4 points. Automobile issues registered new lows. Rails had losses running to nearly 4 points in Santa Fe. Allied Chemical, Du Pont, American Tobacco B, Coca-Cola, International Business Machines, Rubberoid, and Easman Kodak dropped 4 to 7 points.
The industrial average and the average for 65 stocks made new lows since August, 1945 while the railroad average got down to a new low since February 10, 1945.
The tape was 2 minutes late just before closing. It had run late at 10:38 and 10:42 a. m. and again at noon.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Sept. 10 — (AP) —Live poultry: firm; receipts 27 trucks, no cars; FOB prices: fowl 30 1-2; roasters, broilers and fryers 33-36; leghorn fowl 26 1-2; old roosters 22; for wholesale market: ducklings 27; heavy young ducks 22; light farm ducks 18.
Butter, firm; receipts 297,597; prices unchanged. Eggs, firm; receipts 7,189; U. S. extras 1 and 2 — 47-51; U. S. extras 3 and 4— 39-41.5; U. S. standards 1 and 2 —38.5; U. S. standards 3 and 4— 37-38; current receipts 37-38; dirties 31-33; checks 31-32.5.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National stockyards, Ill., Sept. 10 —(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 300; about 450 salable hogs in early, nearly half of which pigs and sows; feeders mostly 25 higher, extremes more; weights under 140 lbs 18.00 to mostly 18.25, with few as high as 19.00; otherwise practically one price ceiling affair at 16.20 for barrows and gilts, sows and stags; boars 15.00-16.20.
Cattle, 1,500; calves, 1,500; only few small lots of steers offered, majority of these common to medium from 12.00-14.00 on replacement accounts; odd lots common and medium heifers and mixed yearlings 9.50-14.50; few good cows 12.50-13.00; common and medium beef cows largely 9.00-11.50; canners and cutters 6.50-8.50; medium and good bulls largely 11.50-13.00, few to 13.40; cutter and common bulls 8.50-10.00; choice vealers 18.50; medium and good 13.00-17.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-20.15; slaughter heifers 9.50-20.15; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-17.00.
Sheep, 2,000; spring lamb market opening strong to 50 cents or more higher to shippers; strictly good and choice kinds 19.00-50 including load shorn springers at 19.00; no early sales or bids on big packer accounts.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Sept. 10 — (UP)—Grain futures fluctuated within a lower pricerang e on the board of trade today, generally in sympathy with securities and cotton.
After unevenly lower openings, prices declined with few exceptions. Stop loss buying momentarily checked a drop in corn, but there was considerable selling in all pits.
Wheat was easier today; receipts 72 cars. Corn wassteady ; bookings 200,000 bushels; receipts 41 cars. Oats were steady; receipts 71 cars.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Sept. 12 —(AP)—Cotton futures broke more than $5.00 a bale on a late wave of commission house liquidation today influenced by the weakness in securities. The decline was accentuated by the touching off of stop-loss orders with considerable confusion in the final trading.
Futures closed $3.30 to $5.40 bale lower.
Oct high 36.54 — low 35.77 — last 35.85 off 71
Dec high 36.59 — low 35.80 — last 35.80-87 off 68-75
Mch high 36.37 — low 35.45 — last 35.45-60 off 66-81
May high 36.12 — low 35.15 — last 35.15-30 off 73-88
Jly high 35.67 — low 34.53 — last 34.53-55 off 106-108
Oct high 33.80 — low 32.88 — last 32.88 off 92
Middling spot 36.74N off 68
N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
New Orleans, Sept. 10 —(AP)— Cotton futures closed irregular 84 to 101 points net lower for the day.
Oct high 36.44 — low 35.58 — close 35.58 off 92
Dec high 36.49 — low 35.55— close 35.5-60 off 95
Mch high 36.34 — low 35.40 — close 35.40-45 off 95
May high 36.04 — low 35.12 — close 35.16-29 off 84
Jly high 35.56 — low 34.56 — close 34.56-66 off 101
Spot cotton closed steady 33.75 a bale lower her etoday. Sales 3,490. Low middling 30.60; middling 35.85; good middling 36.25. Receipts 4,447; stocks 199,998.

Hope Star

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Geologist Asks for Oil, Gas Investigation

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 10 — (UP)— An oil and gas investigation for eastern and southeastern Arkansas was proposed today by state geologist Harold Foxhall.
In requesting the aid of the U. S. Geological survey in such an investigation, Foxhall pointed out 185 wells compete last year, including 44 wildcat wells of which 11 were drilled in the area he proposed to study.
He told H. D. Miser ,chief of the fuels division of the U. S. G. S., that "we have no control for this area other than a generalized report published in 1935.'
Foxhall said that he would enlist the cooperation of major oil companies and independents for detailed well logs, cuttings and cores, and that the project would emphasize oil possibilities for various horizons.
The state geologist said that his proposal had been well received by the federal body, and that such a survey may be arranged.

Lynx and marten pelts have a value of $60 each to trappers.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FOR QUICK SALE

1938 Packard Sedan	$ 800.00
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe	1,300.00
1936 Ford Station Wagon	750.00
1 R.C.A. Radio, 3-Band, 11-Tube, Phonograph Connection	120.00
1 Portable Liquor Cabinet, Walnut Finish (Complete)	40.00
1 Remote Control Record Player	45.00

Contact can be made at

FRED'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Division Street Phone 933

Yerger School Bus Schedule Is Announced

The first run of the Yerger Elementary and High School buses is scheduled for Friday morning, Sept. 13. The buses will leave starting point at 7:15. The routes and drivers are:
Bus No. 1 —Driver, Columbus Coleman will leave St. Mark Church and travel W.P.A. highway to 16th Street, turn east and travel on 16th Street to Spring Hill road, then South on Spring Hill road to Mt. Hebron retrace to 16th and Main Street, south to Two Mile Branch Church, east to Haynes Chapel School, south to Shover Springs and make Harmony loop, and retrace to Haynes Chapel School north to Russell's store on Highway No. 4, then to Yerger High School.
Bus No. 2 —Driver, Joseph Coleman, will leave St. Marks Church and travel W.P.A. highway to state Highway 29, north to the airport and Proving Ground road, travel northeast to Proving Ground Highway, turn left on DeAnn road to the store north of Shoult's farm, retrace to Proving Ground road and south to Hickory street to Rosenwald School, turn right of Hickory street at Schooley's store to Hopewell School, and travel east to Hickson's farm on the old 67 highway, retrace to the Experiment Station, travel south to 67 Highway, turn left on 67 Highway and travel east to Providence and retrace to Yerger High School on 67 Highway. All bus students please be on time.

Football Team Guests of Hope Kiwanis Club

Hope's Kiwanis Club had as guests at its regular Tuesday noon luncheon coaches and members of the 1946 football squad. The boys were introduced to the club and Coach Dildy gave a short talk.
Jack Lowe was made a new member of the organization.

Scotland Yard Enters Case of 'Squatters'

By EDWARD CREAGH

London, Sept. 10 —(AP)—Scotland Yard acted "to preserve law and order" against a growing Communist-led squatter invasion of vacant houses and apartments in exclusive sections of London's West End today.
Home office officials confirmed that police action was being taken to "prevent a breach of the peace." Newspapers said thousands of London bobbies and plainclothesmen had been ordered to stop the movement from spreading.
Simulaneously ministry of works officials served 24-hour notice on squatters in luxury flats in the dignified Kensington section that the furniture would be removed from these apartments and announced that legal action also was being taken to evict the largest group in possession of the Duchess of Bedford House, a seven - story building invaded by uninvited tenants Sunday.
Squatters have taken possession of a score of private dwellings and buildings since the movement started 72 hours ago. The movement spread to Ealing, a middle class western Suburb, where the Communist party said four families totaling 20 adults and children, moved into two houses.

Republicans in Conference at Little Rock

Little Rock, Sept. 10 —(AP)— Arkansas Republicans convened here today apparently hopeful of gaining additional power through revision of election laws.
The state's minority party were to consider an active campaign for a revised, three-member state election board with one Republican having a vote.
Party campaign plans were outlined in the convention keynote address by Osro Cobb of Pine Bluff and Little Rock, Arkansas Republican leader for many years. He also proposed:
Passage of a law to provide for naming of presidential electors on a percentage basis, providing a representative of the minority party at each voting precinct and the naming of a southerner as vice-presidential candidate on the 1948 ticket.
The convention was expected to name a gubernatirial candidate and two or more congressional candidates. Judge Will T. Mills, Marshall, appeared likely to be the party's candidate for governor. Congressional nominees were to be selected for at least the third and fifth districts.
The platform on revised election laws, as proposed by Cobb, would eliminate the present state election board made up of Arkansas' top five constitutional officers and substitute a board consisting of one Democrat, one Republican and a third person chosen by the governor.
Of his proposal to name presidential electors on a "percentage basis," Cobb said: "nothing could stimulate more interest in our elections. It would get out the vote and everyone would appreciate that his vote was counted.'
His proposal was that if 200,000 Arkansas Democrats voted, in comparison with 100,000 Republicans, six presidential electors would go to the Democratic party and the other three to the minority party.
"It would prevent any presidential candidate from taking us for granted."
Lack of Republican representation at voting precincts was termed by Cobb as "utterly inexcusable."
"In a democracy we know that the minority is entitled to such representation and entitled to have its votes honestly counted as cast. We as a minority and the fair state of Arkansas can no longer tolerate the evil and destructive consequences of this risk injustice."

Bowles Seeks to Be Head of Connecticutt

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 10 — (AP)— Ending several weeks of speculation, Chester Bowles, former national OPA chief and economic stabilier, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Connecticut.
Bowles, stating that his decision "has not been easy," declared, "I'm deeply convinced that the election this fall will mark a turning point n our history."
"As I see it," he said, 'the vote of our citizens in November—both here in Connecticut and throughout the nation — will decide whether we are to move ahead to ever greater heights of prosperity for all of our people, to a future free from want and free from fear —or whether we are to repeat the same old dreary cycle of inflationary booms followed by economic heartbreak and depression.'
Bowles' formal announcement came only a few hours after a rally here of Democratic party leaders in which he was a center of attention and had promised to "make my position known' on Tuesday.
The party's state convention will be held next Monday and Tuesday at Hartford.
Two others seek the same nomination, Lieut. Gov. Wilbert Snow, a Weslyan University professor, and Thomas J. Dodd, U.S. prosecutor in the Nuernberg was guilt trials.
Declaring, "I am not a professional politician,' Bowles said that "the governmental agency which I headed during the war and for ten months following V-J day was never accused even by its enemies of political partisanship or favoritism.'

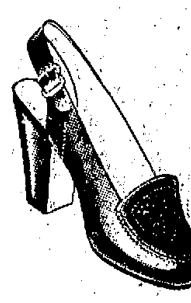
Colleges Soon to Have Plenty of Equipment

Little Rock, Sept. 10 (AP)—Arkansas colleges soon will have enough cafeteria and kitchen equipment to serve 4,057 persons, the education department's surplus property procurement section has announced.
The critically needed equipment will be on its way Wednesday to 16 state colleges. It was procured from Camp Robinson, the Pine Bluff arsenal and Jacksonville ordnance plant by the federal public housing Administration.
Included in the equipment is one complete cafeteria to serve three meals daily to 1,800 persons at the University of Arkansas, Herschel Moore, of the education department, reported.

Davenport, Iowa, had the highest suicide rate of any city in the United States during 1932 and 1933.

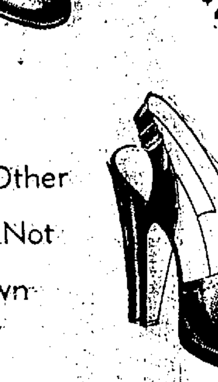
NEW FALL SHOES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
MADE BY ROBERT, JOHNSON & RAND

You'll find a complete selection of Fall shoes for each and every member of the Family at Foster's. Bring the children in and buy their school shoes when you get yours. Many styles, materials and new colors for Fall. Complete range of sizes for infants to grown ups.



"HEEL LATCH"
Smart sling black pump in British Tan. Widths AA to B, Sizes 4 to 9. As shown
$4.75

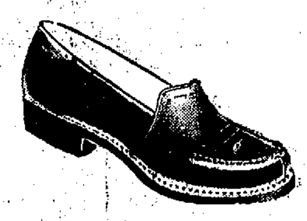
Many Other Styles Not Shown



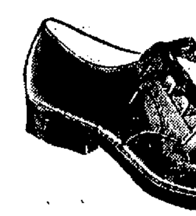
Another HEEL LATCH, sling back pump as shown with 21/8 heel. Widths AA to B. Sizes 5 to 10.
$6.50

British Tan Spectator by HEEL LATCH as shown. 16/8 heel, widths AAA to C, sizes 5 to 10.
$6.50

A Brown sling back pump for growing girls styled by POLL PARROT as shown.
$4.60



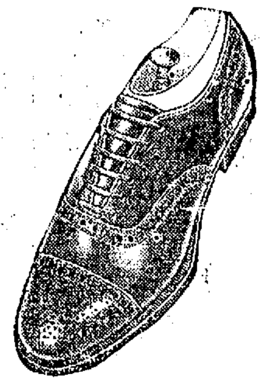
A POLL PARROT Casual for girls, in brown as shown that is ideal for school wear.
$4.35



A brown leather oxford that you'll really like. Another POLL-PARROT style for girls.
$4.45

Infant shoes made by POLL-PARROT in a soft sole as shown.
$1.47

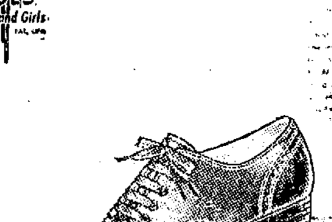
The RAND Shoe



One of the many styles in men's shoes that you'll find at Foster's. This smart shoe made by Robert, Johnson & Rand comes in solid brown. Most sizes.
$7.00 to $10.00

Children's Hi Top shoe in brown, made by Poll Parrot. All sizes.
$3.25 to $4.50

Poll-Parrot SHOES For Boys and Girls



Boys school oxford for wear and comfort. Made by POLL-PARROT, in solid brown.
$3.48 to $4.50

This good quality STAR BRAND work shoe is one of the many you'll find in our complete stock. Army russel retan, tip blucher. All sizes.
$4.50

STAR BRAND SHOES

LOGGER BOOT as shown is ideal for wet, winter weather. A well made 8 inch rosite loggers boot. All sizes.
$10.00

"WHERE GOOD SHOES ARE FITTED CORRECTLY"

Foster's Family Shoe Store

101 E. 2nd Street CORBIN FOSTER Phone 1100

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 10
The Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. B. E. Dunn, 821 South Walnut street at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Thursday, September 12
The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Florence Hicks and Mrs. Opal Hervey will present the program.

Baptist Intermediate Banquet Monday Night
Monday night at 6:30 the dining room of the First Baptist Church was the setting of a formal banquet for intermediates of the church. The tables were beautifully decorated with roses and tall white tapers. Place settings were for 56 intermediates and guests.
Guests were the pastor, the Rev. S. A. Whitlow and Sunday School Superintendent Ed Thrash.
Miss Betty Joe Martin was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. S. A. Whitlow gave the welcoming address followed by invocation by Mrs. Clyde Osborn.
The theme "Our Church" and a talk on "What We Can Do for Our Church" was given by Charles Reed, Jr.,
The girls chorus accompanied by Mrs. Jess Davis sang "Church Is One Foundation" and "Prayer Perfect."
Highlight of the evening was the coronation of the king and queen of intermediate week. Mr. Lawrence Albritton and Miss Nancy Martin were crowned king and queen respectively.
A musical program accompanied by Mrs. Nathan Harbor was given in honor of the king and queen of intermediate week.
The program was followed by a dinner served by Mrs. S. D. Cook, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Miss Marjorie Shiver, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs. J. A. Bowden.

Jr.-Sr. High School P.T.A. Executive Board Meeting
Mrs. P. J. Holt was hostess to the members of the Junior Senior High School P.T.A. Executive board at a meeting at her home on Monday evening. Ten members attended the meeting and plans were made for the new school year.
During the social hour delightful refreshments were served.

W.S.C.S. Meeting Held Monday Afternoon
The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church for its regular monthly joint meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. L. Broach. Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. T. S. McDavitt at the piano.
During the business session reports were heard from: Mrs. Robert Moore on the recent zone meeting held in Blevins and Mrs. Leon Bundy on the C.M.E. Training school. It was announced that a Seminar of the Prescott District would be held in Gurdon on Wednesday, September 25.
Mrs. C. D. Lester, program chairman introduced Mrs. P. H. Webb who gave the devotional using as her text, "Love". Miss Mary Louise Keith sang a solo. She was accompanied by Mrs. McDavitt. Mrs. Edwin Ward was principal speaker and talked on the translation of the Bible. Mrs. Ward displayed a recent edition of the Bible.
The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davidson have returned to their home in Beaumont, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger and family here. Mr. Davidson and Mr. Weisenberger were members of the Sixth Armored Division of the Third Army and saw service together in the European theater. Mr. Davidson is district engineer for the Texas State Highway Department with headquarters in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Singleton received a wire today from their son, Lt. Robert Singleton who had arrived at Oakland Army Base, San Francisco, California. Lt. Singleton is enroute to Fort Sam Houston where he will be discharged. He has just returned from 12 months overseas duty in Osaka and Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Nellie Jean Bailey has returned from a week end visit with Cadet Nurse Martha Brown in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. Roy Beck, Jr., left Sunday for Arkadelphia where he will re-enter Henderson State Teachers college for his sophmore year.

Miss Betty Ann Benson and Mr. Charles Benson left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will enter Henderson State Teachers College.

Miss Helen Troy Hammons and Mr. Foy Hammons, Jr. left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will be students at Henderson State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Duckett motored to Arkadelphia Sunday to take their son, William M. Duckett, Jr., who will enter Henderson State Teachers college. They were accompanied to Arkadelphia by Billy Ed Bayse who will enter Ouachita College there.

Miss Doris Urrey left Sunday for Arkadelphia where she will be a student at Henderson State Teachers college.

Miss Kitty Tolleson left Sunday for Arkadelphia where she will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

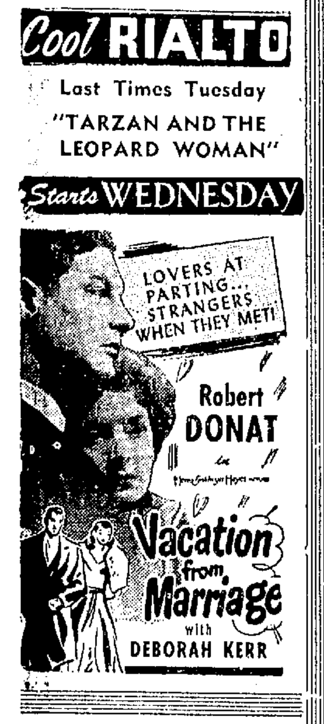
Clubs

Peace
The Peace Home Demonstration Club met September 3rd with Mrs. Herman Hurd, with eight members present. The meeting was called to order by the president. The song of the month "Coming Through the Rye" was sung. The roll call was answered by telling what we had done to improve storage of foods. Reports from leaders showed there had been 18 dresses one skirt, 6 pairs of pants, 3 slips, 2 blouses and one coat made, two dresses made over, buttonholes worked in one dress, two new dishes were made, 327 quarts canned, lettuce, radishes, potatoes, peas, onions and turnips had been planted.
For recreation, two games were played one hunting a needle in a hay stack. Mrs. Lois Hampton won the prize (an apron) for finding the needle. Another was writing the names of the books in the New Testament. Mrs. Lois Hampton also won the prize (some homemade bias tape) for writing the most names.
Plans were made for the cemetery working at Bright Star Sept. 18.
Miss Westbrook gave a demonstration on refixing floors using hot boiled linseed oil.
The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Lois Hampton October 1. Demonstration will be making a magazine rack.
Sandwiches, cookies and iced drinks were served.

See a Movie Today . . .

Cool RIALTO
Last Times Tuesday
"TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

Starts WEDNESDAY



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Last Times Tuesday
"NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS"

Starts WEDNESDAY
A RETURN FAVORITE
"LOST WEEKEND"
MILLAND • WYMAN

Silver and Gold
Nail Heads
All Styles
EYLETS all colors
RHINESTONES
Buttons — Belts — Buckles
Mail Orders Invited
Mrs. H. W. Hatcher
309 E. Second Hope, Ark
Phone 407-J

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR VACATION

1—Take it easy on the road. Give yourself plenty of time. Don't speed or take chances in passing—especially on curves or hills.
2—Don't overdo in exercise, exposure to sun or eating.
3—Don't drive if you drink.
4—It's always train time at a railroad crossing. Look both ways.
5—If you swim—don't go in alone or when overheated.
6—Don't overload a boat. Keep the weight evenly distributed. Never stand up or change seats while out on the water. Never rock the boat.
7—Don't use fireworks.
8—As you drive along the highway, you'll find many signs saying: "Slow—Curve!"—"Speed Limit"—etc. These signs were put there for your protection. They are designed to help you avoid accidents. For greater pleasure in driving—for less strain—and no accidents, learn to take these signs at face value.
9—Start sooner—drive slower—live longer.
10—Practice safety and live safely.

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Devil's Laughter

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By ALICE M. LAVESICK

X

Over and over in my mind I have turned the events of that day, the last day of Summer, the day that this shadow fell, and wondered if I couldn' have done something to avert the disaster.
The day began quietly enough. Cousin Ellen had decided at last to put away Mrs. Fitzgerald's clothes, a thing she had not had the heart to do before, and I was helping her. We worked all afternoon, Cousin Ellen weeping now and then over the lovely silks and velvets, the priceless laces that Honora had loved, telling me for the hundredth time through her tears what a proud, handsome woman Herself had looked wearing them.
Toward evening Ellen sent me down to the kitchen to get things started for dinner. It was getting late and we were expecting Beatrice.
I saw Mark as I passed his study door, but I gave no thought to the fact that Charlotte and Colin were not about. I did not miss them until Beatrice arrived and they were not there to greet her.
Beatrice came into the kitchen, as was her friendly custom, and asked where everyone was. She was casual about it and she sat talking to me, while I gazed in admiration at her lovely dinner dress, a soft rose color and most becoming.
'I just got it, Cecelia. Do you like it?' she said. 'It has a little train, isn't it regal?' She walked across the floor to show me the little train sweeping behind her, giving it a gay little kick, as she turned.
She said softly, 'Do you think they'll like it, Cecelia?'
And I told her I was sure they would.
I think it was while we were discussing the dress that Cousin Ellen called from upstairs, 'Cecelia, do you bring me the little key you'll find hanging inside the cupboard door. It'll be the one with the blue tag that says 'black leather trunk.' '
And Beatrice said, 'I'll take it up to her, Cecelia. You stay here and watch your biscuits. I'm too fond of them to let you burn them.'
We were both laughing as she trailed the rose-colored train up the back stairs.
I was putting a blueberry pie on the window sill to cool, when I saw them, Miss Charlotte and Colin, coming slowly up from the river together. There was something in the way they walked, the way they looked at each other, the way they did not seem to know where they were going, that made me unable to look away, as they passed close by the window where I stood.
And I remembered, then, how Beatrice Harrington, her sweet face alight with eagerness, had said softly, 'Do you think they'll like it, Cecelia?' Only, of course, what she had meant was, 'Do you think he'll like it? Do you think Colin Fitzgerald will like it?'
And without quite realizing why I did it, I hurried to the front hall to tell Colin and Charlotte that Bearice had come.
But I didn't tell them. For, when I opened the door, they were standing there close together, looking into each other's eyes. And just then, as I hesitated, Colin, with a sound like a groan, swept Charlotte into his arms and held her close. And without a word, Charlotte lifted her face ,and they kissed, oblivious of everything around them.
And at that moment, I looked up as she was about to descend, she and saw Beatrice come hurrying to the top of the stairs. And just saw them there, Colin and Charlotte in each other's arms.
She tried to take a step backwards, tripped on the train of the rose-colored gown and plunged headlong down the stairs.
It was Mark who picked her up, rushing from his study before any of the rest of us could move. And even I realized instantly that she was dead.
And somehow in those first horrible moments, while Mark shouted at Colin to call the doctor,while Ellen clutched the railing at the top of the sairs and screamed, while I sruggled to keep from fainting, I was aware that Charlotte Brent had not moved nor spoken. Then suddenly I heard her laugh, that shrill, peculiar laugh of hers, over and over.
And I was never to forget the terrible look of horror turning slowly to the blankness that wiped her face empty of expression. The blankness that had come to stay.
The shadow had fallen over Innisfail.

(To Be Continued)

DOROTHY DIX
Juvenile Marriages

A correspondent asks: 'Why are you so opposed to boy and girl marriages?" The answer is because they so rarely work out happily. Statistics show that very youthful marriages end in divorces between three and four times oftener than mature ones. And this proof of domestic misery does not take into account the vast number of marriages that are nothing but a long dawn-out martyrdom of men and women who have the strength and the courage to endure a lifetime of loneliness and frustation to give their children a stable home.
And in all the heartbreak with which poor, blundering humanity pays for its mistakes and women who are bound together in a marriage in which love is dead and they are doomed to drag about with them its festering corpse.
The folly and the tragedy of too youthfull marriages was never so vividly illustrated as it is now when the divorce courts are swamped under the petitions of youngsters to be freed from the vows they so blithely took to love and cherish each other until death should them part; when the scandal mongers are rolling on their tongues the tales of boy and girl husbands and wives who have been unfaithful to each other, and when there never were so many broken homes as there are now, nor so many girls, who are children themselves, going back to Mother with babies whom they have no way of supporting.

Risky Gamble
These teen-agers whose marriages have gone on the rocks so soon are not to blame. It is Nature that brings about the catastrophe by letting them grow up and mature, and then they find out that the boys and girls they thought they could not live without they can no live with, and that there is somebody else who is their hearts' desire.
A marriage license only gives a hobbledehoy boy and a bobby-sock girl a legal right to dice with Fate. It furnishes no guarantee that they will win out. It works no miracle. It doesn't put an old head on young shoulders. It doesn't make two kids, who are at the playtime of life, ready to settle down and spend their evenings sitting by the fire. Nor does it automatically make a boy, who has no trade or profession, able to support a family.
Their feet still ache to dance. They want to have good times. They want to run with the crowd. They want good clothes and cars. They don't want to be tied down by babies and to have to go shabby and be harassed by billcollectors.
They have taken upon their shoulders a load they are not strong enough to bear and that crushes all of the joy of youth out of them. Under heaven there is no more piteous sight than a teen-age wife and mother wrestling incompetently with pots and pans and a shoesing income and a sickly,crying baby, unless it is a boy husband driven to desperation by the lack of money and the knowledge that when he married too early he shut the door of opportunity in his face.
Of course, there is an occasional childmarriage that does turn out happily, but it happens so rarely that it is not a safe be. Only adults who have the price, who know the rules, who have learned to give and take, who can win, or lose, and take it, are fitted to sit in at that game. It is no sport for teen-agers to engage in.

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.
Mother's Friend

Pre-School Teacher Meet at Yerger

All teachers employed for Rosenwald, Hopewell, Haynes Chapel and Yerger High School are expected to be present Thursday morning, Sept. 12 at 9 a.m., for teachers meeting at Yerger High School.
The registration of pupils of all schools of the district will be held at 9 a.m., Friday, Sept. 13 at all schools. Mt. Heborn and Highland pupils will be transported and register at Haynes Chapel. All of the 1st grade pupils on the north side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad will register at Rosenwald school. All second, third and fourth grade pupils will register at Hopewell school. All students from the fifth to the twelfth grade will register at Yerger High School. All Junior and Senior High pupils who live more than two miles and who ride bus no. 1 will register at Yesger High School.

BACKFIRE
Hayward, Calif., Sept. 7 —(AP)— City Councilman Jack Holland, who has been making loud demands for better law enforcement by Hayward policemen, was given a ticket by policeman Gerland Cost for making a U-turn.
Fined $3 by Judge Jacob Hunter, Holland paid off with the remark, "we asked for law enforcement and this is evidence that we are getting it."

SECOND BEST
Everett, Wash., Sept. 9 — (AP) — Willis W. Wade, just before the deadline in the Washington State Eagles Silver Salmon Derby, rowed up to the judges' barge with a big smile and a bigger salmon.
As he handed up his catch it slipped from his grasp. Vern Winkle, a longshoreman, dived into the frigid water of Puget Sound and a moment later came up with Wade's salmon.
The fish weighed 25 pounds 11 ounces, and won Winkle the second prize—a sleek inboard motorboat.

Henderson and Ouachita Ready to Open School

Arkadelphia, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Freshmen registration at Henderson State Teachers college and Ouachita got under way here today and 1,500 students are expected to enroll at the two schools before the week's end.
Upper classmen will register tomorrow and classes will begin Wednesday.
Henderson is receiving and placing a large number of hutments from Camp Robinson and already has 50 trailers on the campus. Ouachita is erecting 14 dormitories for veteran-students.

Small and medium bluefish are caught by gills and pound nets while the larger sizes are caught by hook and line.

Does Your Back Get Tired?
A SPENCER
will relieve back-fatigue—give you restful posture.
MRS. RUTH DOZIER
216 S. Hervey Phone 942-J

County Health Unit

A typhoid immunization clinic will begin at Bruce Chapel Church, McCaskill, on Sept. 12, at 10 a.m.
The monthly Maternal and Child Health conference will be held at McNab on Sept. 13, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Smallwood will be the examining physician.
On Oct. 1 and 2 a tuberculosis clinic will be held at the Health Unit in the courthouse. This X-ray clinic will be held under the direction of Dr. A. C. Curtis, Director of Tuberculosis Control, Arkansas State Board of Health.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin
Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctors' formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions.
At all good drug stores everywhere—in Hope, at Gibson Drug.

Bring Your Prescriptions to Wards
In the hands of a Registered Pharmacist, all the ingredients of endless prescriptions become the source for the filling of the very particular prescription which can help you.
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WARD & SON
We've Got It Phone 62 "The Leading Druggist"

FALL
DRESSES, COATS, SUITS

Choose your new fall coat, dress and suit from our collection of smart styles, materials and colors that are natures very own. Just the clothes to complete your Fall and Winter wardrobe.

DRESSES
Pretty fall dresses in wool jersey, Gabardine, crepes and velvets. Just the colors you'll like and just your size. GAY GIBSON, JUNE BENTLY, and BOSTON JR. DEBS. Priced from
10.98 to 19.85

SUITS
See these smart 'REDFERN' suits for Fall. Wool gabardine, wool crepe, etc., in black and white shecks and solids. Priced from
39.85 to 59.85

COATS
You'll just have to have one of these smart, new REDFERN coats for Fall. Newest styles in wool, gabardine and wool crepe. All the seasons smartest colors. Priced from
39.85 to 59.85

BLOUSES
Long sleeve, wool blouses in pastel and stripes. Styled by "NARDIS of DALLAS". The seasons smartest styles. Priced
5.98 and 7.98

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
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26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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- All Want Ads Cash in Advance
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Found

STRAY MULE AND HORSE ARE being held at R. J. Rosenbaums farm on old 67 highway. 9-6t

Lost

BROWN BILLFOLD AT NEW Theatre Saturday night. Must be discharge, paper and money. Reward. Floyd Osborn, 317 South Walnut. 10-1t

LADIES' ROSE GOLD WATCH at New Theatre Saturday night. Reward $5. Mrs. Grady May, 803 South Walnut. 10-3t

TAIL LIGHT ATTACHED TO HUB cap. Reward. Fred Hartsfield. Phone 903-W. 10-1t

17 JEWEL BULOVA LADIES' watch in Hope Community Center, Saturday. If returned, no questions asked. Mrs. J. H. Crendan, Patmos, Ark. 9-3t

Help Wanted

SECRETARY AND RECEPTION-ist for doctor's office. Must be able to take shorthand and type well. Write c/o Hope Star, Box 98, Hope, Ark. 9-3t

TYPIST TO LEARN TELETYPE operation punching machine. Standard typewriter keyboard. Applicants must have finished high school. Apply Hope Star office after 3 p.m. 7-3t

For Rent

FRONT BEDROOM ADJOINING bath. Working girl preferred. Phone 737, 601 Fond Street. 10-3t

NEWLY DECORATED BEDROOM adjoining bath. To business or professional woman. 306 South Pine.

BEDROOM NEXT TO BATH WITH kitchen privileges. Couple only. No pets. 217 West 13th Street. 10-3t

For Sale

ALL WHITE SLIGHTLY USED table top Florence oil range, five burner. Jesse J. Payne, Patmos, Ark. 6-3t

THREE ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, on South Washington near Basket Co. Price $2,250. Floyd Porterfield. 5-6t

TWO SINGER MACHINES, C. W. Yancey, Singer, Distributor, 515 South Walnut, Phone 378-W. 6-3t

FOR QUICK SALE, WELL ESTABlished garage, service station and modern working equipment. For further details Write Box 98 Hope Ark. 6-3t

GREY HERRINGBONE SUIT, size 40, 2 brown suits, size 38. In good condition. B. H. Edmonds, 204 South Bonner. 7-3t

TWO PORTABLE COMBINATION battery and electric radios. See Mrs. D. H. Grimmett, Rt. 2, Hope, Ark. 9-3t

1936 FORD STATION WAGON good condition, new tires, radio. Owner leaving town. Phone 523. 9-3t

5 BURNER OIL STOVE AND RAdio. Chester P. Scott, one block north of brick yard. 9-3t

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By having your winter garments cleaned and pressed.
We Pick Up and Deliver
"Plenty of Parking Space"
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HUGH B. HALL, Owner
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- PLUMBING SERVICE
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No Job Too Large or Too Small
- ANDERSON BROS.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Sept. 10 — Mrs. Frances Perkins, who was Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of labor for 12 years, was one of the few truthful persons in his administration. Therefore the lady deserves the benefit of a doubt in discussion of that phase of her memoirs which deals with Roosevelt's decision to run for governor of New York in 1928. But, granting that Mrs. Perkins writes the truth as she knows it, the historical record must allege that she was deceived or intentionally misled and that the facts of the matter are seriously at odds with her report.

For the benefit of the objective historian who consults the reminiscences of Roosevelt's devotees, satellites and sycophants fifty years hence, this demurrer should be clipped to the tearsheets of Mrs. Perkins' story.

Mrs. Perkins writes that in 1928, Governor Al Smith, the Democratic nominee for president, decided that he needed Roosevelt as his candidate for governor of New York to help him. Smith, carry the state. Mrs. Perkins writes that Smith took the phone from Mrs. Roosevelt during a Democratic state convention at Syracuse and pleaded with Roosevelt to accept the nomination. Roosevelt, at Warm Springs, Georgia, refused, but the next night Smith made a personal plea over and above politics. Mrs. Perkins says Roosevelt weakened and asked to speak to Mrs. Roosevelt. When she took the phone, he gave in.

"He ran primarily to support Smith," Mrs. Perkins says in the story-bookish if Tom Brown, Jr., had won the National Tennis championships, and, besides, he figured to lose to an experienced player like Jack Kramer of Los Angeles in the semi-finals.

The 23-year-old Brown, who palyed but only one previous National title following in the final, even though he lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

He played the same chance-taking tennis that gave him victories over Frankie Parker and Gardnar Mulloy, both Davis cuppers, in previous rounds and he went down only because he was up against a better who, for the day, was extremely good.

Because Davis Cup rules provide a nation must name its team 10 days before a match, Brown will not play in the inter-zone final between this country and Sweden here next week end. The Swedish squad was offered a waiver but not Capt. Walter Pate of the U. S. squad declined to use the advantage of his rival's sporting gesture.

However, it can be put down as a certainty that the young "G-I" will be very much present if an American team goes to Australia as it is sure in search of the cup, as it very likely will. The result of the women's final in which Pauline Betz of Los Angeles won her fourth title in five years by defeating Doris Hart of Miami, 11-9, 6-3, caused no great surprise.

Kramer Bests Brown in Tennis Match

By GAYLE TALBOT

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 9 —(AP)— It would have been a little too much story-bookish if Tom Brown, Jr., had won the National Tennis championships, and, besides, he figured to lose to an experienced player like Jack Kramer of Los Angeles in today's final.

The 23-year-old Brown, who palyed but only one previous National title following in the final, even though he lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

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Pistol Team From Pine Bluff Licks Little Rock

Little Rock, Sept. 9—(AP)—A five man pistol team from Pine Bluff defeated a Little Rock team representing the pistol and rifle club here by a score of 911 to 898 yesterday.

Each man on the teams was allowed but 20 shots at 25 yards and his choice of weapons.

Members of the Pine Bluff team were P. W. Berry, Paul Clemmons, James Crawford, Frank Williamson and Ralph Bonar.

Livestock Group to Hold Business Meet Tuesday

The Livestock Show Association will meet at the city hall Tuesday night at 7:30 September 10. All committee men are urged to be present. Every man in Hope interested in agriculture and livestock should attend this meeting. We have less than a month to get ready for this show.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Springfield, N. J., Sept. 10 —(AP)— Ct. Cary Middlecoff, one guy who apparently doesn't think that shooting par is harder than pulling teeth, don't agree with the fella who thunk he can belt a golf ball a mile. After tying for the lead in the national amateur qualifying round, Middlecoff remarked: "They say I'm a long hitter but Sico Riegel was consistently outdriving me" . . . Then, when Howard Everett came along late in the day to tie Middlecoff for the lead, Cary admitted: "Here I thought I was a big operator and you had to come along."

Riegel, an upper Darby, Pa., boy who went west to attain golfing fame, says that "Sico" really is his name although it sounds more like winter sport than the midsummer pastime of golf . . . Speaking of names, how about a guy named Sico Riegel and Smiley Quick?

The 69 and 70 he carded yesterday would pay off at a pretty good price.

No-So Handy Andy

Andy Anderson of Oklahoma City, this department's favorite golfer because he doesn't take the game too seriously, almost set a championship record yesterday in his first appearance in the big tourney . . . Andy belted three drives out of bounds from the first tee and scored 10, 9, ten strokes over par, for the first nine holes. Then he rimmed the cup shooting for a double eagle on the 18th . . . Some of the oldtimers will remembered, however, that in the 1920 amateur, Bob Gardner did exactly the same thing off the same tee — three out of bounds and a ten. He failed to qualify . . . The U.S.G.A. record for courage still belongs to a pro, Ray Ainsley, who took 17 strokes on one hole at Denver's Cherry Hills club, and kept on playing.

One-Minute Sports Page

Smiley Quick still is troubled with a twitch in one leg, an aftermath of bombings in the Pacific . . . Plenty of golfers would settle for the same affliction— and the same scores . . . Rutgers, the nearest football center to this golf course, is bothered with a surplus of material like most other colleges . . . After the first drill, Coach Harvey Harman cut 14 men off his squad because there wasn't enough equipment. The next afternoon more than 14 new candidates showed up.

Bobcats to Be Ready for DeQueen Friday

With the opening game only two days off the Bobcats daily are going through stiff workouts in effort to be ready for DeQueen come Friday night.

Coach Ishmael Crain yesterday was placed on blocking and the running of plays. The day ended with the whole squad taking part in a sized scrimmage, that included some rugged line work. Lineups for the sides looked good and few "breakthroughs" were noted in comparison to other scrimmage sessions.

Friday night will see the Cats sporting an assorted uniform made necessary by the absence of "game" pants which cannot be delivered by game time by the manufacturers. New shoulder pads and maroon jerseys will be used along with practice pants which also are new but not the regular uniform.

Little has been heard from DeQueen but if past games are any indication the Bobcats will have a hard battle. The Leopards usually present a fight, fast team with a tricky offensive.

Red Wheeler May Be Lost to Porkers

By The Associated Press

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The triumph boosted Snead to second place among the year's money winners, with a total of $24,065. Topping the list is Ben Hogan with $33,000. Hogan, who qualified for the invitational meet here by virtue of his victory in the PGA tournament at Portland, Ore., declined to participate.

The victory was Snead's first since he copped the British Open irritatingly with that triumph, it in July. While it may not rank he was permitted to bring some was a far more profitable one.

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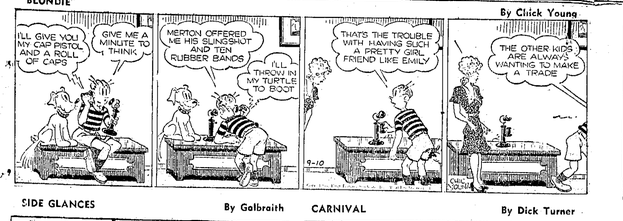

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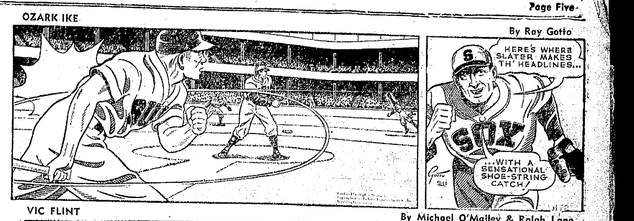

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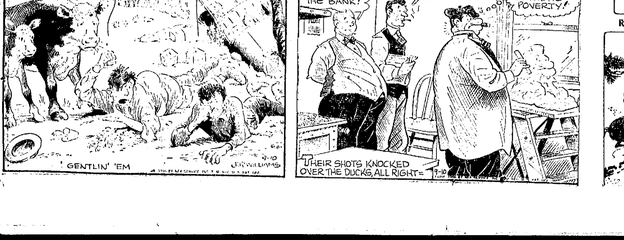

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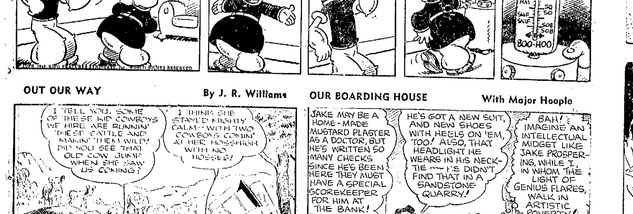

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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New York, Sept. 10 — Mrs. Frances Perkins, who was Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of labor for 12 years, was one of the few truthful persons in his administration. Therefore the lady deserves the benefit of a doubt in discussion of that phase of her memoirs which deals with Roosevelt's decision to run for governor of New York in 1928. But, granting that Mrs. Perkins writes the truth as she knows it, the historical record must allege that she was deceived or intentionally misled and that the facts of the matter are seriously at odds with her report.

For the benefit of the objective historian who consults the reminiscences of Roosevelt's devotees, satellites and sycophants fifty years hence, this demurrer should be clipped to the tearsheets of Mrs. Perkins' story.

Mrs. Perkins writes that in 1928, Governor Al Smith, the Democratic nominee for president, decided that he needed Roosevelt as his candidate for governor of New York to help him. Smith, carry the state. Mrs. Perkins writes that Smith took the phone from Mrs. Roosevelt during a Democratic state convention at Syracuse and pleaded with Roosevelt to accept the nomination. Roosevelt, at Warm Springs, Georgia, refused, but the next night Smith made a personal plea over and above politics. Mrs. Perkins says Roosevelt weakened and asked to speak to Mrs. Roosevelt. When she took the phone, he gave in.

"He ran primarily to support Smith," Mrs. Perkins says in the story-bookish if Tom Brown, Jr., had won the National Tennis championships, and, besides, he figured to lose to an experienced player like Jack Kramer of Los Angeles in the semi-finals.

The 23-year-old Brown, who palyed but only one previous National title following in the final, even though he lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

He played the same chance-taking tennis that gave him victories over Frankie Parker and Gardnar Mulloy, both Davis cuppers, in previous rounds and he went down only because he was up against a better who, for the day, was extremely good.

Because Davis Cup rules provide a nation must name its team 10 days before a match, Brown will not play in the inter-zone final between this country and Sweden here next week end. The Swedish squad was offered a waiver but not Capt. Walter Pate of the U. S. squad declined to use the advantage of his rival's sporting gesture.

However, it can be put down as a certainty that the young "G-I" will be very much present if an American team goes to Australia as it is sure in search of the cup, as it very likely will. The result of the women's final in which Pauline Betz of Los Angeles won her fourth title in five years by defeating Doris Hart of Miami, 11-9, 6-3, caused no great surprise.

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Pistol Team From Pine Bluff Licks Little Rock

Little Rock, Sept. 9—(AP)—A five man pistol team from Pine Bluff defeated a Little Rock team representing the pistol and rifle club here by a score of 911 to 898 yesterday.

Each man on the teams was allowed but 20 shots at 25 yards and his choice of weapons.

Members of the Pine Bluff team were P. W. Berry, Paul Clemmons, James Crawford, Frank Williamson and Ralph Bonar.

Livestock Group to Hold Business Meet Tuesday

The Livestock Show Association will meet at the city hall Tuesday night at 7:30 September 10. All committee men are urged to be present. Every man in Hope interested in agriculture and livestock should attend this meeting. We have less than a month to get ready for this show.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Springfield, N. J., Sept. 10 —(AP)— Ct. Cary Middlecoff, one guy who apparently doesn't think that shooting par is harder than pulling teeth, don't agree with the fella who thunk he can belt a golf ball a mile. After tying for the lead in the national amateur qualifying round, Middlecoff remarked: "They say I'm a long hitter but Sico Riegel was consistently outdriving me" . . . Then, when Howard Everett came along late in the day to tie Middlecoff for the lead, Cary admitted: "Here I thought I was a big operator and you had to come along."

Riegel, an upper Darby, Pa., boy who went west to attain golfing fame, says that "Sico" really is his name although it sounds more like winter sport than the midsummer pastime of golf . . . Speaking of names, how about a guy named Sico Riegel and Smiley Quick?

The 69 and 70 he carded yesterday would pay off at a pretty good price.

No-So Handy Andy

Andy Anderson of Oklahoma City, this department's favorite golfer because he doesn't take the game too seriously, almost set a championship record yesterday in his first appearance in the big tourney . . . Andy belted three drives out of bounds from the first tee and scored 10, 9, ten strokes over par, for the first nine holes. Then he rimmed the cup shooting for a double eagle on the 18th . . . Some of the oldtimers will remembered, however, that in the 1920 amateur, Bob Gardner did exactly the same thing off the same tee — three out of bounds and a ten. He failed to qualify . . . The U.S.G.A. record for courage still belongs to a pro, Ray Ainsley, who took 17 strokes on one hole at Denver's Cherry Hills club, and kept on playing.

One-Minute Sports Page

Smiley Quick still is troubled with a twitch in one leg, an aftermath of bombings in the Pacific . . . Plenty of golfers would settle for the same affliction— and the same scores . . . Rutgers, the nearest football center to this golf course, is bothered with a surplus of material like most other colleges . . . After the first drill, Coach Harvey Harman cut 14 men off his squad because there wasn't enough equipment. The next afternoon more than 14 new candidates showed up.

Bobcats to Be Ready for DeQueen Friday

With the opening game only two days off the Bobcats daily are going through stiff workouts in effort to be ready for DeQueen come Friday night.

Coach Ishmael Crain yesterday was placed on blocking and the running of plays. The day ended with the whole squad taking part in a sized scrimmage, that included some rugged line work. Lineups for the sides looked good and few "breakthroughs" were noted in comparison to other scrimmage sessions.

Friday night will see the Cats sporting an assorted uniform made necessary by the absence of "game" pants which cannot be delivered by game time by the manufacturers. New shoulder pads and maroon jerseys will be used along with practice pants which also are new but not the regular uniform.

Little has been heard from DeQueen but if past games are any indication the Bobcats will have a hard battle. The Leopards usually present a fight, fast team with a tricky offensive.

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Snead's total gave him the prize by two strokes over Byron Nelson, making his final competitive appearance of the year. Nelson had a 69 yesterday to go with his opening round 71 for a 140 total.

National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum finished third when he added an even par 72 to his first round 68 for a 140. In his first select invitational field was Herman Barron of White Plains, N.Y., with a 75-65 for a 142.

The triumph boosted Snead to second place among the year's money winners, with a total of $24,065. Topping the list is Ben Hogan with $33,000. Hogan, who qualified for the invitational meet here by virtue of his victory in the PGA tournament at Portland, Ore., declined to participate.

The victory was Snead's first since he copped the British Open irritatingly with that triumph, it in July. While it may not rank he was permitted to bring some was a far more profitable one.

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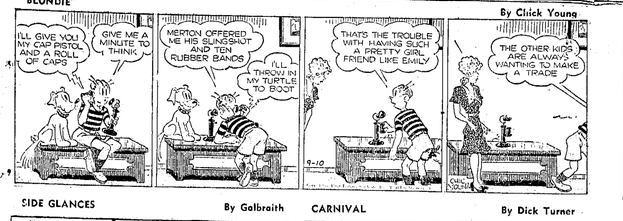

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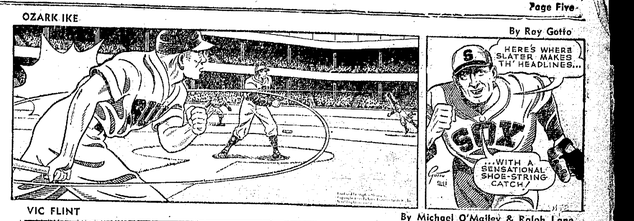

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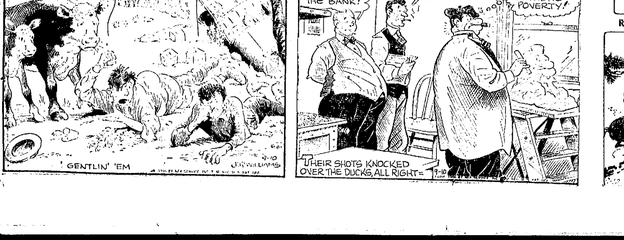
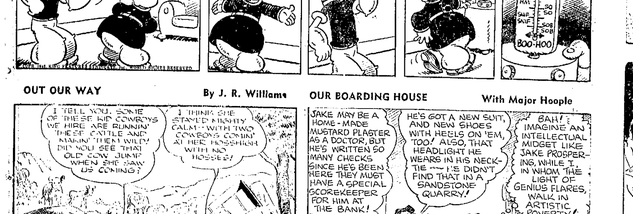
FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

POPEYE Thimble Theater


ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

BOOTS By Edgar Martin

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

HENRY. By Carl Anderson

RED RYDER By Fred Harman

Court Docket

City Docket

Harry Shiver, violating plumbing ordinance of City of Hope, Ark., tried, found not guilty.

J. B. Sandfier, disturbing peace forfeited $100.00 cash bond.

Fannie Walker, disturbing peace, forfeited $100.00 cash bond.

Shorty Gates, disturbing peace, forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

B. H. Wilson, disturbing peace forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

Frank Jones, disturbing peace, forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

Willie Burton, possessing untaxed beer, forfeited $50.00 cash bond.

Charles Shirley, drunkenness, fined $10. (Served 10 days in jail).

The following forfeited a $10.00 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

Ira Izley, McElvene Cooper, Shorty Gates, Ira N. Bishop, Francis D. Wyatt, Johnnie Straughter, Earl Madlock, Manie Jenkins, B. H. Wilson, Governor Poindexter, Johnnie Walker, Bezley Noble, Buddy Frierson, Reginald Bearden, Hershel Martin, Abra N. Bishop, C. D. Brown, Rufus Martin.

Frank Jones, indecent exposure forfeited $50.00 cash bond.

Clyde Pardue, hazardous driving forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

James E. Cowling, speeding, forfeited $5.00 cash bond.

Henry Pree, running a red light forfeited $1.00 cash bond.

J. W. Conner, running a red light forfeited $1.00 cash bond.

The following forfeited a $10.00 cash bond on a charge of gaming:

Willie Taylor, Boez Tolliver, P. L. May, Edward Haney, James Holston, Joe Vaughn.

State Docket

R. T. Elmore, drunken driving, forfeited $25.00 cash bond.

Callie Nash, disturbing peace, forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

Georgia Nolen, disturbing peace forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

Fannie Mae Witherspoon, disturbing peace, forfeited $25.00 cash bond.

Clyde Wilkerson, overload, forfeited $25.00 cash bond.

Glen Hines, overload, forfeited $25.00 cash band.

C. W. Jones, overload, forfeited $25.00 cash bond.

M. H. Wakefield, overload, forfeited $25.00 cash bond.

Lewis Brown, disturbing peace plea guilty, fined $10.00.

Douglas Brown, disturbing peace plea guilty, fined $10.00.

Acquillan Bealey, disturbing peace, forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

Dock Bealey, disturbing peace, forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

Lucille Dodge, disturbing peace, forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

John Nolen, disturbing peace, forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

Ed Johnson, drunkenness, forfeited $10.00 acsh bond.

Mot Trotter, drunkenness, forfeited $10.00 cash bond.

Neal Harris, assault & battery, tried, fined $10.00, suspended during good behavior.

S. I. Collins, overload, dismissed upon payment of costs.

B. Wilson, overload, dismissed upon payment of costs.

Leman Edwards, robbery, tried, found not guilty.

Laney Davidson, robbery, tried found not guilty.

Leman Edwards, assault and battery, tried, found not guilty.

Laney Davidson, assault and battery, tried, found not guilty.

Laura Bealey, disturbing peace, dismissed on motion Pros. attorney.

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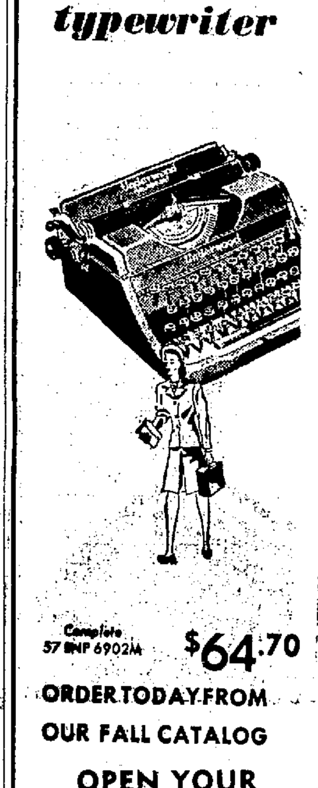

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Johnson GI's Not to Have Full Slate

Clarksville, Sept. 9 —(AP)— Johnson county's G. I. political organization will not run a full slate of independent candidates in the general election, it decided at a meeting yesterday.

There will be two independent candidates, however—E. H. Blackard to oppose incumbent Virgil C. Kolb for county judge, and Lloyd Yarbrough to oppose Sheriff R. L. Thompson who is the Democratic nominee.

Yarbrought previously had filed as independent and Blackward announced plans to file today.

Stopping of Bomb Tests Significant

(Editor'S NOTE:—The far-reaching significance of the abrupt cancellation of the third atom bomb test is discussed in the following dispatch by Joseph L. Myler, member of the staff of United Press Correspondents who witnessed the first two tests; Myler has just returned from his extensive Bikini assignment, much of which was spent aboard the USS Mt. McKinley, flagship of Operations Crossroads.)

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

Washington, Sept. 9 —(UP)— How to deliver the atomic bomb swiftly and surely to enemy targets perhaps thousands of miles away appeared today to be the most urgent concern of the U. S. Military high command.

Two official announcements over the weekend support this belief. One was White House disclosure that the joint chiefs of staff have decided to put off indefinitely the third atomic bomb test which had been tentatively scheduled for next April at Bikini.

The other was a navy announcement that the uncompleted 45,000-ton battleship Kentucky and 27,000-ton battle cruiser Hawaii would be made into "guided missile warships."

With what it has left of men and money, the high command now evidently intends to concentrate on development of long-range missiles for delivering the bomb. In the months to come it will employ its dwindling resources primarily to this end instead of scattering them to continued studies into the already proved capacity of splitting atoms to destroy.

Obviously other factors—demobilization of trained scientific and service personnel, money cost, and the successful Able and Baker Day tests at Bikini—entered into the decision to cancel preparations for a deep underwater test next spring.

But the most compelling factor appeared to be the urgent desire of both major branches of the military to speed development of the pushbutton weapons with which many persons believe a third world war would be fought.

In any event, the cancellation decision was no surprise to persons connected with Operation Crossroads. As early as last June, weeks before the first of this summer's tests at Bikini, they had seen indications that there would be no "Test Charley."

Determined never again to enter a new war with weapons of the last one, both the army and navy have been pushing research into guided missiles. Both are convinced that such weapons—remotely controlled by radio, equipped with atomic warheads, and capable of spanning oceans and continents—are feasible and inevitable.

Both want the United States to perfect the new weapons first.

But the navy fears it may fall behind the army in its studies. While the Bikini atom bomb tests were being held the army was shooting off V-2 rockets in the New Mexican desert.

As long ago as last July 20, before the second Bikini test was held, Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy expressed apparent concern over delay in the navy's guided missile program.

Blandy was boss of Operation Crossroads, but at the same time he was chief of naval operations for special weapons. Five days before Test Baker he was talking about getting back to Washington as soon as possible. Concerning the navy's research into guided missiles he said:

"Guided missiles haven't received any guidance from me in some time."

Nevertheless, Blandy and other top men of Operation Crossroads hoped at that time that Test Charley would be held as planned. It was to be the last and climatic test of what the bomb, already proved against cities, could do to ships of the navy.

The first Bikini test, an air burst in which any army Superfortress delivered the bomb, proved that superstructures of present-day warships were highly vulnerable to atomic violence. Blandy told reporters that superstructure design would have to be "radically changed."

The second, a shallow underwater atomic depth charge, proved that not even the armored hulls of modern capital craft could stand up against nuclear force unleashed within a few hundred years. It also revealed the bomb's radioactive fission products were a potent weapon of "poison warfare."

But it was on deep underwater test, in which the bomb's power would be almost totally contained below the surface, that science and the military relied to determine the maximum effect over considerable distances of a power still os new as to be but imperfectly understood.

It seems probable that Test Charley would have been carried out as planned if the military had possessed ample resources for research in all indicated fields of new weapon developments.

The urgency of exploration in the guided missiles field—where the Russians seem to be making headway—has not been publicly mentioned by any responsible officials as a reason for postponing further bomb tests.

BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and adults are victims of Pin-Worms.

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Many State Elections This Week

By The Associated Press

Maine voters harvest the first fruits of the congressional campaign today with a general election in which the Republicans appear to hold the edge for senator, governor and three representatives.

Nominating conventions and primaries in Connecticut, Colorado, Louisiana and Rhode Island make up the remainder of the week's major political attractions.

In Maine, Senator Owen Brewster (R) is bidding for a six-year extension to the congressional career he began with his election to the house 12 years ago tomorrow. After three terms in the house, Brewster is completing his first senate term. His opponent is Gov. Horace A. Hildreth, seeking his second term, is opposed by F. Davis Clark, Milo lawyer and army veteran, who won the democratic nomination.

Connecticut Republicans, opening a two-day convention today, had all arrangements made to nominate Gov. Raymond Baldwin for the senate seat being vacated by the retirement of Senator Thomas C. Hart.

In Louisiana tomorrow, Dr. George S. Long of Pineville, a brother of the late Huey Long, is seeking the Democratic Congressional nomination in the eighth district. Long and Henry E. Harland of Winnfield are attempting to unseat Rep. A. Leonard Allen, a brother of the late Gov. O. K. Allen.

Five other districts have contests, two of them in the New Orleans area where the old regular democratic organization is battling to win back some of the power it lost when De Lesseps S. Morrison was elected New Orleans mayor in the last city election.

Colorado's nominating primaries tomorrow furnish few contests. All four Republican congressmen are unopposed in the primary.

On Wednesday two former governors will battle it out in Rhode Island's Democratic convention for the party's nomination to fill the senate seat being vacated by the retirement of Senator Peter G. Gerry (D).

U. S. Solicitor General J. Howard McGrath and Superior Courth Judge Robert E. Quinn seek the Senate post, while Gov. John O. Pastore is expected to be renominated.

Ceilings on Meats, Lard in Effect

Washington, Sept. 9 —(AP)—OPA ceiling tags go back on canned meats, lard and shortening today.

Tomorrow they return to fresh meat, thus completing the farmer-to-consumer chain started when the price decontrol board ordered livestock products brought back under price control.

OPA has not announced a comparison of the new canned meats ceilings with June 30 prices, but lard is due to average five and one-half cents a pound more and margarine and salad oils about one cent more for the usual consumer-size container.

The ceilings on fresh meats will average three and one-helf cents up from June 30 but considerably below recent prices; the agency has said. Some cuts will be as much as 16 cents a pound higher than they last sold under OPA tags.

Despite industry predictions of a new meat famine, officials insist that the prospect of a return to rationing is remote.

Colorado's state lower is the columbine.

Butchered Parts of Man's Body Found in Alley

San Francisco, Sept. 9 —(AP)—The butchered parts of a man's body, wrapped in cotton and brown paper and tossed out in the alleys behind a downtown theater, were discovered here last night by a group of 'teen age youths.

Police reported the gruesome packages contained all of the thus far unidentified butcher victim but the head and hands. Those parts still were missing today despite careful search of the vicinity where the other dismembered pieces were found.

So precise were the cuts by which the body had been cut up that police speculated the job might have been done with surgical instruments or at least by some one with a very good knowledge of anatomy. The missing head and hands, they speculated, probably were disposed of in some other location to prevent identification.

Byrnes' Speech Subject of Much Debate

By GRAHAM HOVEY

Washington, Sept. 9 —(AP)— Diplomatic officials hooked up in sharp debate today over whether Secretary of State Byrnes' speech at Stuttgart will help establish one world or two.

The lineup generally is the same as it was when the big argument was whether the Allies should impose a "hard or "soft" peace on Germany.

The debate also pits those who favor patience and conciliation toward Russia against those who believe a working basis with Moscow—if possible at all— can be achieved only by bold diplomacy.

The one-time "hard" peace advocates are sharply critical of the Byrnes speech. So are those who favor a conciliatory attitude toward Russia.

These persons, saying that Byrnes virtually abandoned the Postdam Big Three pact at Stuttgart, center their criticism around these chief points:

1. Byrnes may have ended serious attempts at a collective, four-power approach to German problems with his assertion that the United States — in the absence of a Big Four agreement to treat Germany as an economic unit — will proceed to unify its zone economically with any others willing to go along.

2. Some of his statements were made primarily for political purposes — to curry German favor for the United States as against Russia.

3. The effect of the speech may be to drive Russia into deeper economic and political isolation from western countries, thus increasing the probability of a eventual east-west showdown.

Byrnes' supporters — they unquestionably include President Truman and most top State Department officials — acknowledge that the speech in a sense was a departure from Potsdam. But, they ask, who failed in the first instance to fulfill the Potsdam terms?

They contend the original violations of Potsdam were (1) Soviet and French unwillingness to go along with the economic unification and (2) Russia's insistence on exacting reparations from current German production.

Because Germany from an economic standpoint actually has been four countries instead of one, the United States ha sha dto pour out food and supplies into the American zone at an annual cost of about $200,000,000. Britain's bill has been even higher.

By unifying the two zones: establishing central administrative agencies, and pooling resources, American and British occupation authorities may be able to bring the Germans much closer to a self-supporting basis and cut down these vast outlays, the Byrnes backers say.

They add that if Byrnes played politics in seeking German favor, his efforts did not exceed those of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in the latter's statement on Germany from Paris July 10.

Byrnes' supporters concede that the immediate effect of the speech may be to widen the breach between the United States and Russia and continue the stalemate on the four-power Allied control council in Berlin.

They note, however, that Byrnes left the door open for Russia and France to join in the economic unification program at any time.

Thus they say that over the long pull, if the American-British unification proves successful, Byrnes' move may have the effect of getting the four countries back on the road to fulfilling the Potsdam economic provisions, rather than of scrapping them.

In any vent, they contend that the stakes involved are so big that it was a risk which Byrnes and the United States had to take.

Mead to Resign as Head of Senate Committee

Washington, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Senator Mead (D-NY) today announced he will resign soon as chairman of the Senate War Investigating committee and suggested Senator Kilgore (D-WVa) as his successor.

Mead told a news conference his decision was based on his recent nomination as Democratic candidate for governor of New York. President Truman, original chairman of the committee, set a precedent for Mead's action when he quit the post upon his nomination as vice president in 1944.

Mead indicated his resignation would become effective by Oct. 1. He noted that Senator Connally (D-Tex) stands next on the committee in seniority, but pointed out that the Texan now is chairman of the important foreign relations committee. Senator Kilgan is the next ranking Democrat.

Republicans Getting Ready for Convention

Little Rock, Sept. 9 —(AP)— Some Republican delegates from every county in Arkansas are expected to attend the G.O.P. convention in Little Rock tomorrow. Novsro Cobb, prominent party leader is scheduled to deliver the keynote address.

Communists Are Charged With Keeping Critical Situation in Balkans at Boiling Stage

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A highly explosive situation exists in the Balkans as the result of the exceedingly strained relations between Greece and Yugoslavia, coupled with continued Greek disorders attributed by the Athens government to Communists and other extreme leftists.

The week-end saw an extraodrinary and highly significant string of developments. First came Yugoslavia's open hint at the Paris peace conference that it believed Greek Macedonia — one of the most cherished possessions of Greece — should be in the Yugoslav federation. This drew from Greek Acting Premier Stylianos Gonatas in Athens the declaration that it supported "our suspicions that the trouble and disorder in Greece are not exclusively an internal matter."

Gonatas didn't pin down any closer what was clearly a strong suggestion that an outside nation was inspiring the leftists troubles within Greece. However, further illumination came a bit later when Communist Demetrius Partsalides, secretary-general of the EAM (National Liberation Front, which is a coalition of left winters) was asked bluntly in a press conference if the team would lead a revolution against the government. He didn't answer either "yes" or "no" but he did say that if the nation were under attack from a foreign power, "every pressure of the Greek people would be to overthrow the government."

Earlier EAM had issued a statement saying it wouldn't recognize the results of the recent plebiscite which voted overwhelmingly for a return of King George to his throne. Partsalides said "the king must not come back."

Meantime the forcing down of a Greek military airplane in Yugoslavia by antiaircraft fire was creating added tension, and this wasn't lessened by the fact that the Yugoslav ambassador to Athens recently was withdrawn. Also in the offing was Bulgaria's demand for western Thrace from Greece — a claim which more than incidentally has the support of Russia and the Slav group.

When you add to these grave complications the fact that England is standing squarely behind Greece as guardian, you really have something. Greece, of course, is Britain's only foothold on the Balkan peninsula and consequently is a priceless base in view of the clash of interests in the Balkans and Middle East between the Soviet Union and England.

George faces a tremendous crisis, involving not only his own country but the badly muddled relations between the Russian bloc and the western democracies.

It is a position which calls for a strong man, and it is given to wonder how well he will measure up to it. He was on his throne less than a year after his last recall in 1935 when his premier, General (Little John) Metaxas, established a dictatorship which Little John ruled with an iron hand until he died suddenly just as the Nazi storm was breaking about Greece.

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Squatters Take Over in Britain

By ED CREAGH

London, Sept. 9 — (AP)—The British cabinet met in special session today and mapped strategy to check a Communist squatter campaign to seize public and privately owned buildings for housing 10,000 persons.

Even as Prime Minister Attlee and his ministers were meeting, squatters who took over two luxury apartment buildings and eight other dwellings yesterday extended their "invasion" to four additional houses in the swank Kensington district.

Many of the more than 1,000 men, women and children who took part in yesterday's mass move-in — part of a Communist direct action campaign — declared they would not budge.

Authoritative sources said the prevailing opinion in government circles was that the squatters now are taking over private property, rather than disused army camps as in the past month, and that "normal processes of law" must be used to get them out.

"Regardless of any official warning," Communist party headquarters announced, "we are determined to get at least 10,000 of our members into decent houses immediately.

"We are appalled at the large number of flats, houses and hotels which are still empty in London, although they were vacated by government departments and foreign governments some months ago."

DIMOUT

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 6 — (AP)— Officer Albert McGhee had two prisoners in tow when a severe lightning storm caused a 40 minute blackout here last night, but he wasn't worried about an attempt at escape — they were stranded in an elevator between floors.

McGhee said he and the prisoners whiled away the time reading magazines by flashlight.

Muskrats supplied more than 152,000 skins to the Alaskan fur crop of 1945.

UN Considers Postponement of Conference

By LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept 9 — (AP)—Secretary-General Trygve Lie summoned his top staff men to a conference today to take action on a request from the foreign ministers council that the United Nations consider postponement of the general assembly from Sept. 23 for one month.

Andrew Cordier, executive assistant to Lie, said the secretary-general called the meeting after conferring via phone with Paul-Henri Spaak of Belguim, assembly president, who attended the ministers' meeting in Paris.

Cordier said Lie was advised that Russia, China and Rance had given full support to the postponement plan and that the United States and Great Britain had agreed to go along it the decision was approved by all the 51 nations.

Indications were that Lie would order in early membership poll which, because of distances and communications involved, might require several days. Those members available in Paris and here, will be circularized by Lie and Spaak personally.

Postponement of the assembly would throw the secretariat into turmoil. Arrangements have virtually been completed for the session at the old World's fair site in nearby flushing and the U. N. has reserved some 7,000 hotel rooms for the Sept. 23 date.

The assembly already has been postponed once—from Sept. 2. That decision was taken to avoid overlapping with the Paris Peace Conference.

Meanwhile, the Security Council, resumes its 17-hour debate on the Soviet Ukraine's complaint against Greece today while in another part of the sprawling U. N. headquarters the atomic energy commission's scientific committee meets to hear Russia's answer on approval of its report.

Both sessions were scheduled for 1 p. m. CST.

BENEFACTOR DIES

New York, Sept. 9 — (AP)— Mrs. Dorothy M. Eustis, founder of the Seeing Eye, Inc., which has supplied 1,300 dogs to sightless persons, died at her home here yesterday.

Sir James H. Jeans, British astronomer, calculates that the sun is diminishing at approximately 250,000,000 tons a minute.

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Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, cooler this afternoon and in the south and central portions tonight.

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Observe Traffic Signals; Watch School Buses

Hope police yesterday warned drivers to observe all boulevard stop-signs and traffic lights, and cautioned that the speed limit is town is 25 miles an hour.

The speed limit in hospital zones is 15 miles an hour, with horn-blowing prohibited —and signs to this effect are being posted for the first time.

School started this week, and the police reminded students that they are prohibited from riding bicycles three and four abreast, or congregating in large groups at dangerous intersections in an attempt to hitch-hike rides to school.

To which might be added a word about drivers' observance of school bus regulations. School buses are now on the highways again, and the traffic rules governing them are universal to all states.

Every driver must come to a full stop when a school bus is halted to take on or discharge children. The school bus is supposed to show an extended mechanical arm on the left side when stopped—but regardless whether this "arm" shows or not the other vehicle must stop.

This is one highway rule that is inviolate—and those who flaunt it will find themselves treated as harshly as they deserve to be for disregarding the safety of school children.

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By JAMES THRASHER

Theatrical Forecast

We aren't familiar with the Russian theater, but we fell safe in predicting that Russian playgoers are in for a dreary season. For the top propaganda command is riding herd again on the playwrights and producers.

These propagandists, though politicians and not artists, not only criticize plays, books, music, paintings, etc., but even lay down rules for the production of those artistic commodities.

Their latest order accuses playwrights of being "apolitical," of condoning or emphasizing bourgeois standards, and of insufficiently glorifying Soviet aims, accomplishments and culture. It also takes the producers to task for presenting unworthy dramatic fare.

This last is a little surprising. For the group of English and American plays singled out for special condemnation includes two comparatively recent and familiar works which could scarcely be said to glorify capitalism.

One of them, Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," is a bitter and brilliant denouncement of the wealthy, idle, snobbish, superficial branch of England's upper classes. And Marx himself could hardly have been more contemptuous of the middle-class life, philosophy and virtues of capitalistic society than is the principal character of the other, George Kaufman and Moss Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

But be that as it may, Messrs. Maugham, Kaufman and Hart, plus any Russian admirers and imitators, have now joined the illustrious and growing Anglo-American group in the Soviet doghouse.

The government censorship that put them there is invoked in the name of education. But it clearly stems from fear of competition and truth. Thus anything that pictures capitalistic life for the Russians as anything pleasanter than hell on earth is the object of official scrutiny and action.

This makes it tough on the Russian playwright. The rules which govern his creative action are so vague and so political that he can scarcely know what offends until he gets the official word on his completed product. A natural consequence of such restriction is stiffness, self-consciousness and fear, which in turn produce bad writing.

Likewise, his choice of subject matter almost guarantees a dull and temporary drama. Any play which pits shining virtue against sable villainy is almost sure to be either boring or silly—whether the heroes and villians be human beings or political systems. And the Russian playwright apparently has no choice but to show communism as perfection and capitalism as evil.

The plays of such men as Euripides, Aristophanes, Shakespeare and Moliere have endured because among other reasons, the complexities and conflicts of human beings remain interesting and understandable in spite of passing time and changing political systems. But the Soviet government seems to insist that citizens of the western democracies be presented to the Russian people not only as unhappy but unnatural.

This artistic insulation of the Soviet people is only another section of the iron curtain. But it is particularly regrettable because of the direct, forceful channel of emotional expression through the arts could be a powerful stimulant to mutual understanding, if it were only given the chance.

Veteran Charged With Bank Robbery

Oklahoma City, Sept. 10 —(AP)— A charged with bank robbery by the charged with bank robbery by the Federal government today as a sequel to his swift capture following a daring $38,460 daylight holdup of the City National bank here.

The man, booked by the FBI as Loy T. Shields, 23, of Holdenville, Okla., was run down yesterday by two bank employes, a restaurant cook and an off-duty policeman in a chase through busy streets only a few minutes after the robbery.

Police said Sheilds told them he was a graduate of the Holdenville high school and had been discharged last November from the army which he joined in October, 1939. They said he also told them he was returning to his home from Denver, Colo., where he had been in the construction business, and had arrived here Saturday night.

CIO Seamen in Threat to Join AFL Strikers

By MAX HALL

Washington, Sept. 11 —(AP)—President Joseph Curran of the CIO National Maritime Union said today that his union will go on strike unless the higher pay sought by AFL maritime strikers is applied "to the whole industry."

Curran made the statement to a reporter as the CIO-dominated committee for maritime unity began a strategy session at which, the NMU chief said, the current all-coast maritime strike is "the No. 1 topic."

Simultaneously, the Wage Stabilization Board received from the AFL a demand for reversal of its Aug. 23 ruling which touched off the seamen's work stoppage.

One industry member of WSB said the board had "hopes" of making an announcement on its decision at a news conference at 5 p. m. EST today, but this was not at all certain.

A high AFL official told reporters that AFL President William Green is polling the 15 members of the AFL executive council on whether to withdraw further union participation in the WSB as an offshoot of the maritime strike.

The AFL has one of the two labor members on the board.

Withdrawal of both the AFL and CIO members was advocated by the AFL seamens strike committee in telegrams to Green and CIO President Philip Murray, in the event the board rejects the AFL wage demands.

During these developments, there still was no official word from the White House that President Truman intended to intervene in the paralyzing maritime strike.

The six-man stabilization board met behind closed doors to debate the decision of its lifetime. As the members filed into the conference room, Walter Mason, AFL alternate member, substituting for Robert Watt, reiterated that he would immediately make a motion for reversal. No other member would comment.

The board had to decide:

1. Whether to accede to union and ship owners pressure and okay a higher-than-pattern pay boost, or

2. To stand by its August 23 ruling that AFL sailors must be content with the smaller raise won by CIO seamen.

W. Willard Wirtz, 34-year-old board chairman, said the decision may come today or tomorrow.

If the board were to reverse its previous ruling AFL leaders would order their men back to work.

But there were no strong indications that the panel is ready to forsake its position.

Six Louisiana Congressmen to Return

New Orleans, Sept. 11 —(AP)—At least six of Louisiana's eight U. S. representatives, plus a young naval veteran who served as a "baby congressman' in 1940-42, will go back to Washington January.

Four incumbents were renominated in a Democratic primary, equivalent to an election in one-party Louisiana. Two others were unopposed. A seventh was leading in a close race, and the eighth did not seek return to Congress.

Definitely renominated were Reps. F. Edward Hebert of the First District, which includes downtown New Orleans; James H. Morrison of the Sixth, including the state capital at Baton Rouge; Henry D. Larcade of the Seventh, in the southwest Louisiana rice country, and A. Leonard Allen of the Eighth, in the state's west-central portion.

Rep. Charles E. McKenzie of the Fifth District, in northeast Louisiana, had 15,541 votes to 13,678 for Otto Passman, staff commander of AMVETS, with 214 of the district's 267 precincts tabulated.

Former Rep. T. Hale Boggs was named to the seat being relinquished by Rep. Paul H. Maloney in the Second District, which includes uptown New Orleans. Boggs beat Maloney for the post in 1940 at the age of 26, but lost it back to Maloney after one term. Boggs entered the navy soon after that defeat.

Reps. James Domengeaux of the Third District and Overton Brooks of the Fourth had no opposition to renomination.

Attorneys Argue Murder Trial at Mountain Home

Mountain Home, Sept. 11 — State and defense attorneys today made their closing arguments in the first degree murder trial of Leon A. Merrow, 55-year-old farmer.

Merrow is accused in connection with the disappearance of his wife last June. The state contended bones and other effects found in ashes of a trash fire near the Merrow home were those of the defendants wife.

Merrow testified last night his wife left June 10 to go to Decatur, Ill., and that he knew nothing of her since then.

He said he burned bodies of two pigs on a brush fire. Previously a states witness had testified bones found in ashes on the Merror farm were those of a human.

Governor Laney Challenges Texas to Beat Giant Watermelons Grown in Hempstead County

Governor Ben Laney last weekend challenged Texas to beat Arkansas' giant watermelons. Pictured above are two melons weighing 148 and 125 pounds which were sent by air to the Texas Airday Celebration. The melons were picked up at the Hope Municipal Airport and flown to Gov. Coke Stevenson at Austin, Texas and Dallas News at Dallas.

Greeting the plane were:

(Left to right top photo) Rev. James E. Connell of Little Rock, passenger on the plane, T. G. Anderson, Happy Dunn, Mayor Albert Graves, Terrell Cornelius, Fred Johnson, Plane pilot Claude Holbert of Little Rock, Herald Porterfield of Arkansas State Police, and Guy Downing.

Botton picture: A. Porterfield and Pilot Holbert and Fred Johnson loading the melon on the plane.

—W. R. Herndon photos

Communists Reject Chiang Peace Plan

By JOHN RODERICK

Nanking, Sept. 11 — (AP)— The Communists today rejected Chiang Kai-shek's latest truce proposal as unsatisfactory, dooming any immediate hopes of a political settlement of China's mounting civil strife.

General Marshall, U. S. special envoy, communicated the generalissimo's undisclosed terms for a nation-wide armistice and a two and a half hour conference with Gen. Chou En-lai, No. 2 Chinese Communist. Then Communist spokesman Wang Ping-nan reported:

"We continue to demand unconditional cease fire. We will not accept any other conditions. The situation remains serious."

The Communist reaction appeared to doom into the discard the Stuart committee of five, which never has met. U. S. Ambassador Stuart, its chairman, had hoped it would lay the groundwork for creation of an all-party state council.

Communists refused to sit on simo promised to invoke an armistice this committee until the generalissimo as soon as it reached an agreement.

Coincidentally there were unconfirmed reports of sizeable air activity at the Communists' hitherto-deserted Yenan airfield, and of a frustrated government plot to seize Harbin, Manchuria, by simultaneous revolt from within and attack from without.

Front-line dispatches showed China Communist zones—and within 40 miles of the Communist regional capital, Kalgan.

(In Tientsin, government dispatches said national troops were within three miles of Tsining, communications center in Suiyuan province and one of the main lines in the Communist chain between Yenan and Manchuria.

(The dispatches said two executive headquarters planes from Peiping had landed at Tsining airfield with supplies for a truce team inside the city.

Peiping dispatches yesterday reported that Lt. R. W. Clark, Englewood, Colo., member of the truce team, was injured slightly as government forces attacked Tsining.)

Red Seeks to Aid Charge Greece Is Menace to Peace

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 11 — (AP)— Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko was expected to make a final effort in the United Nations security council today to bolster Ukrainian charges that the present Greek government is a threat to peace in the Balkans.

As the delegates prepared to meet at 1 p. m. (CST) they had before them a Brazilian motion that the council leave the Greek case, at least temporarily, and pass on to the next item on the agenda.

There appeared little likelihood, however, that action would be taken on this proposal until after Gromyko had been heard again. The Soviet delegate already has made two lengthy statements on the Greek question.

The next item on the council's agenda was an equally controversial question — Russia's demands that all members of the United Nations report on the number of troops they have in countries other than those which were formerly enemies of the Allies.

These demands, if supported by the council, would require Great Britain to disclose the number of troops she has in Greece, Iraq and other Allied countries and would force the United States to report on her troops in China. The delegates generally agreed the Soviet proposal would not receive the necessary votes.

Marble Lady at Capitol Dresses Up for Once

Little Rock, Sept. 11 — (AP)— Early arrivals at the capitol today did the well-known "double take" when their gaze encountered the usually sedate central figure of the Confederate Women's monument at the southeast corner of the state house grounds.

Some prankster during the night had fitted the already well-dressed statue with a brassiere. Secretary of State C. G. Hall dispatched a "wardrobe assistant" to remove the garment while indignant citizens in the neighborhood deluged his office with calls.

Gen. Eisenhower's Mother Dies at Home in Kansas

Abilene, Kas., Sept. 11 —(AP)— Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower, 84, mother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, died early today at her home.

Mrs. Eisenhower died unexpectedly about 3:15 a. m. after complaining of a pain in her stomach. Her housekeeper and companion, Mrs. Trula B. Robinson, said she awoke up about 3 a. m., asked for a glass of water, and then told Mrs. Robinson to "go back to bed. I'm all right."

Death was attributed to a heart seizure.

Washington, Sept. 1 —(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will leave with Mrs. Eisenhower at 8 p. m. (EST) tonight for the family home at Abilene, Kans., where the general's mother died today. The chief of staff will be accompanied by his aide, Lt. Col. James Stack and others.

A reception at Fort Myer, Va., this afternoon in honor of Field Marshal Montgomery, guest of the Eisenhowers, will be held as scheduled, but Gen. Eisenhower will not attend. Mrs. Eisenhower will receive and Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, director of public information, will represent the War Department. It was explained that the reception was considered an official War Department function.

15 Pasture, Feed Contests Planned in Hempstead; $325 in Awards to Winners

Each community in Hempstead County will have a pasture and feed meeting Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock when 15 community gatherings are held. The campaign has for its object to encourage pasture improvement and a better feed production program for livestock in Hempstead County.

Awards of $325.00 in Savings Bonds will be made by the Hope Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the program which is being projected through the Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with Vocational Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with Vocational Agriculture in most schools, AAA, SCS, FSA, and all other groups. Farm leaders in each community are heading up the the campaign and contest in each location.

Each of the 15 community meetings will be headed by a representative of the Board of Directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce who will have charge of the activities. An Agricultural representative from an educational group or administrative agency will appear on each program to discuss pasture and feed crop improvement and production to amply take care of our more than 30,000 head of cattle in Hempstead County.

The community meetings with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural Agencies that will attend each meeting Thursday night are as follows:

Patmos School— Buck Powers and Woodrow Allison, Vocational Agriculture Teacher of Patmos.

Sweet Home Church —Aubrey Allbritton and Egbert Eidson, Vocational Agricultural Teacher of Blevins for Veterans.

Baird's Chapel Church — Dale Jones and Aubrey Enoch, Veterans Vocational Agricultural Teacher for Emmet.

Fulton Church— M. S. Bates and Cecil Biddle, Director in Charge, Hope Branch Experiment Station.

Saratoga School— Dorsey McRae Jr. and Oliver Adams, County Agricultural Agent.

Spring Hill School— Roy Anderson and Melvin Stevens, Vocational Agricultural Teacher of Spring Hill.

Washington School Gym— Nick Jewell and Russell Lewallen, Veterans Vocational Agricultural Teacher for Hope.

McCaskill School —Franklin McLarty and Herbert Arnold, Soil Conservation Service.

Blevins School —Ed Thrash and L. J. Brown, Vocational Agricultural Teacher of Blevins.

Ozan School— E. P. Young and W. M. Sparks, Farm Security Administration.

Columbus School —Terrell Cornelius and R. E. Jackson, Vocational Agricultural Teacher of Hope.

Continued on Page Two

Hope Baker Is Named to State Committee

Hot Springs, Sept. 11 —(UP)— Charles Meyer, Jr., Little Rock baker, today headed the Arkansas Bakers' Association, Inc., following his election at the closing session of the group's convention here yesterday.

Other officers named included Ross E. Anderson of Little Rock vice president; Arthur K. Spatz of Little Rock secretary; and C. H. Ahrens of Pine Bluff, treasurer. District chairmen selected were W. G. Shipley of Fayetteville; Roy Jones of Hope; Charles Meyer, Sr., of Little Rock; Jud Dean of Fordyce; and L. S. Herzo of Blytheville.

Officers chosen for the allied trades section included Ernest O. Swope, president; Ned Sparks, vice president and M. K. Shannon, secretary. All three men are from Little Rock.

Communists Named Strike Directors

By RICHARD G. HARRIS

New York, Sept. 11 — (UP)— The Communist party was accused by Mayor William O'Dwyer today of directing the runaway general trucking strike which, in its 11th day had a stranglehold on the city's economic life.

"According to police reports," the mayor said, "the Communist party is leading the strike."

O'Dwyer, predicting "bloodshed and injury," appealed by telegram to Daniel Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) to intervene, and said full responsibility for future consequences rested with the aged labor leader.

However, associates said the whereabouts of the 71-year-old Tobin were not known, and no answer was expected from him until late today.

The mayors blast was believed to be the preface of a strong attempt to break the strike. O'Dwyer revealed nothing of his strategy, but 2,000 new policemen have been ordered to duty next week. He may reveal something of his plans in a radio address scheduled for 1 p. m. EDT today.

Meanwhile, the citys economic life shriveled rapidly. Chain store food counters were baren. Newspapers shrank in size—the New York Times printed only 16, Hearld-tribune 12, and the Tabloid Daily Mirror only eight pages this morning, to conserve their newsprint. Beer deliveries to taverns halted. The American railway express placed an embargo on all shipments to New York except medicine and other essentials. More than a million workers faced immediate idleness.

O'Dwyer told Tobin that other locals were ready to negotiate, but Union officials had lost control of Teamsters local 807, and that its members were preventing the others from returning to work.

"I will not stand by any longer and permit the people of this city to suffer lack of food and medicine because of the actions of some members of local 807, nor will I permit the tens of thousands of organized teamsters who desire to work to be intimidated and prevented from so doing."

Attempts by strike leaders to extend the strike to all drivers failed last night.

A meeting of the joint council of teamsters delegates of 26 New York locals, voted last night to carry out their contracts with operators and not stage a sympathy walkout as requested by the three striking locals, 282, 807 and 816.

If the council had voted support, every truck in the city would have been idle. Leaders of the working local said it was up to the police department to see that they were not molested.

Meat All But Disappears in Big Cities

By The United Press

The meat famine set in today as housewives crowded the nation's bare-shelved butcher shops to find that steaks, chops and fresh meat in general had all but disappeared.

Butchers in many cities already had sold all their meat and shut up shop until more is available. The National Association of Retail Meat Dealers said that as many as half the country's retail dealers may be forced to close part time next week.

As the shortage continues, a spokesman for the association said, many butchers will get out of business.

Consumers already were turning to fish and poultry as substitutes for meat. The army, the nation's biggest consumer, said it would be forced to do the same unless it gets more meat.

The shipment of livestock to the 12 major stockyards yesterday was the lowest in history for a Tuesday. Only 18,200 head of cattle were shipped in, less than half the amount delivered Monday.

Packing houses continued to lay off workers as the supply dwindled. Officials of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers estimated that 10,000 employes already were idle in Chicago, the nation's biggest meat packing center.

Representatives of the AFL Meat Cutters' Union reported that about 12,000 of its members had been laid of fat plants throughout the country. They believed that twice as many would be idle by next week.

The Department of Agriculture reported that federally inspected meat production for the week end-

Continued on Page Two

Stock Slump Due to Industrial, Labor Outlook

New York, Sept. 11 — (UP)—The current slump in the stock market, which has caused listed securities to shrink $9,000,000,000 in value within the past week, was attributed by New York financial writers today to an epidemic of fear of reduced industrial earnings and the gloomy outlook for labor peace.

The downward trend of the market continued yesterday with a further reduction of $2,000,000,000 in securities. Total sales yesterday climbed to 3,300,000 shares, compared to 2,830,000 Monday and $1,100,000 a year ago.

The avalanche of selling pushed the market down to the lowest level in almost 19 months.

The gloomy international outlook was discounted as a factor by the New York Times which said any reflection the international situation may have on the stock market would be felt first on the London exchange.

Although stocks on the London market have slumped, the shrinkage was not apparent until after the decline on the New York exchanges had begun.

"Dislocations in cost-price relationships stemming from the government's wage-price policy have clouded earnings prospects for a large number of industries, according to comment in banking quarters," the New York Herald Tribune said. "It was pointed out that while earnings for the first half of 1946 are visually pleasing, non-recurrent profits, such as tax remissions, distorted the picture. At the same time, the cumulative effect of wage increases granted late in 1945 and early this year, as transmitted from service and auxiliary industries to key industries, are just beginning to take full effect."

The New York Times also reported that "the basic theory now advanced in Wall Street for the current slump pictures the stock market as discounting an expected contraction in industrial earnings as a result of strike stoppages, with the market entering a new cycle. Financial circles, after a week of careful study, have thus far not found any more basis for the selling of stocks than a reappraisal of the domestic situation and the near outlook."

The New York Post attributed the slump primarily to fear of new labor unrest, including the possibility of a general strike. The Post also said that "there is the increasing expectation of greater U.S.-Russian conflict," and the "belief that the four-year bull market and the postwar boom are over," plus the "desire of speculators to 'protect' their profits while they still have any."

However, one business firm commenting on the situation in the Wall Street Journal took an optimistic view of the slump.

"As we see it, the recent break in the stock market does not necessarily forecast any change for the worse in the business situation," the firm commented.

Nazi Treasure Seized by Picked Men

By CHARLES ARNOT

Frankfurt, Sept. 11 — (UP) — Picked men of the American constabulary force swooped down on carefully slected targets today to confiscate what may be the last remnants of the Nazi treasure trove.

Millions of dollars worth of jewels, gold and silver were found in scores of secret hiding places.

This was the fabulous hoard which the Nazis had tucked away just before V-E Day. It probably was to have been used for financing a rebirth of national socialism and the emergence of a new fuehrer.

An American military government spokesman said there was no way of telling just how much the accumulated treasure was worth, at "least for a few days."

He said the hiding places were for the most part in factories, jewelry stores and banks.

The plan for the raids was conceived by the joint Anglo-American staff following information that the valuables had been concealed.

The first tip-off came in an obscure list of names and addresses compiled by the "Reich agency for precious metals" in Berlin.

Military government officials kept the knowledge that they had the list from the Germans for three months and then suddenly activated the force of picked men and German constables for the raid.

Disposition of the corporate or individually-owned and unregistered valuables will be decided by the military government but it is a foregone conclusion that the wealth will be confiscated.

Engineers, Firemen Join Trainmen in M & A Rail Strike

Harrison, Sept. 11 —(AP)—Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen were scheduled to leave their posts on the Missouri and Arkansas railroad early today after a work stoppage by other operating employes halted traffic on the 361-mile road.

The employes "walked off" their jobs after the road did not participate in a generally-granted 18 1-2 cent an hour wage increase, a hike which railway President Malcolm Putty said his company could not afford.